# COAL STRIKE UP TO TRUMAN

# Thousands Line Streets For Big Armistice Day Parade Here

# **Armistice Day Parade Proves** One Of Finest

Ideal Weather Conditions Bring Out Host Of Marchers And Spectators

#### GEN. STRICKLER REVIEWS EVENT

Ideal weather conditions, the finest ever experienced in the long history of Armistice Day celebrations here, prevailed Friday evening, producing one of the best parades seen in many a day.

Not only were there more participating in the parade, but the entire line of march from Mill and Home street, to North Jefferson street, saw curbs on both sides of the streets packed with spec-

Stirring War Days Recalled It was the culmination of a day of reflection, in which the citizenry paused to recall the stirring war days of 1917 and 1918, and 1941 to '45, and to pay tribute to memory of those men who paid the last full measure of devotion to their country in these wars.

The parade moved out promptly

from the starting point, headed by General Daniel B. Strickler, commander of the 28th division, Pennsylvania National Guard, who came here to participate in the event, and to review the parade from the reviewing stand on North Jefferson street, just north of the

Accompanying the general in open cars, which had been provided by local automobile dealers, were members of his staff, general chairman George Hunt of the Armistice Day parade, parade chairman George F. Mitchel and city and county officials, who previous to the parade had been guests at a dinner held in The Castleton

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It has been a long time since any such balmy summer-like weather has been prevalent for an Armistice night parade as that which prevailed last night.

With the armistice parade crowd downtown and the football crowd at Taggart stadium almost at the same time, it is evident that a large portion of the population of the city was away from home in the early evening Friday. The erowd witnessing the parade was one of the largest that ever assembled for an Armistice night parade

The parade last night gave an idea of the formidable fire fighting appartus now in service in the city and county. In addition to the New Castle departments, most of the townships surrounding the city are now equipped with up-todate fire fighting machines.

Charles H. Beckwith of the Interstate Creamery Company, 19 West Lawrence street sent to Pa
Newc a band from a dead pigeon
which was found in front of the creamery. The band bore the lettering AU49-DPF5161 which may identify the pigeon as to its former

The assailant, James Heer, 22,

One of the greatest masses of utomobiles ever observed in the owntown section of the city at one (Continued on Page Two) automobiles ever observed in the downtown section of the city at one time was noticed around 7 o'clock
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#### Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Considerable cloudiness and cooler today. Mostly cloudy tonight

Excited court circles released Sunday. Lowest tonight in the forties and somewhat warmer Sun-

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at a

9 a.m. today: Maximum temperature, 70. Minimum temperature, 46. No precipitation. River stage, 4.5 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 60. Minimum temperature, 39.

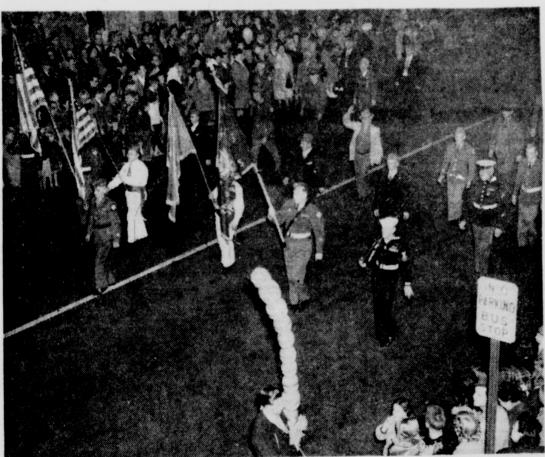
Precipitation, .10 inches,

Lieut. Gov. Strickler Heads Parade Reviewers Here



General Daniel B. Strickler, (left), Lieut. Gov. of Pennsylvania and commander of the 28th Division of the National Guards, reviews the Armistice Day parade from the reviewing stand on Jefferson street. With him on the platform, (left to right) are: Lt. Col. George F. Mitchell, County Commissioner Joseph Travers, Judge Walter W Braham, and Coun'y Commissioner Harvey B. Bush

Lead V. F. W. 522 In Armistice Parade Friday Evening



Croton avenue.

Hinish.

She was standing in the crowd when her coat sleeve was caught by an automobile driven by James

Hinish, 1214 Delaware avenue. She was dragged by the auto from the south end of the bridge

which spans the Neshannock creek

to South Mill and South streets.

when she sleeve became unloosened

and she fell to the ground, it is

reported.

Mr. Hinish continued to drive

on, not knowing of the accident. Policemen Richards, Welsh and

Sergeant Wallace sent Mrs. Mumford to Jameson Memorial hospital

in an ambulance and got informa tion the auto was driven by Mr

Sergeant G. C. Syling at police

headquarters telephoned Mr. Hin-

DEATH RECORD

Saturday, November 12, 1949

Charles Carver, 90, Detroit

John C. Hamilton, 82, 117 Wil-

Miss Josephine Notareschi, 30,

While thousands of people lined downtown New Castle streets Friday night, units of military veteran, fraternal and social organizations marched in the Armistice Day parade. In the above picture, the Color Guard and part of the group of V. F. W 522 proceed up Washington street

# Student At Ohio State Is Slain Operation Comet Being Conducted

Shot And Killed While Attempting To Disarm Fraternity Brother

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.—(INS) -Jack T. McKeown, 21-year-old

of Euclid, O., surrendered to police a short time later but only after

## 'Prince Charlie' Year Old Monday

LONDON, Nov. 12. - (INS) -"Bonnie Prince Charlie" will be

cooler today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with some rain likely Sunday. Lowest tonight in the dimpled son of Princess Elizabeth of the sunday in the dimpled son of Princess Elizabeth of the sunday and tomorrow, this which he went to the hospital. dimpled son of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, the Duke of phase being designed to train Re-Edinburgh:

few days ago. 2. He weights 24½ pounds.

He has six teeth.

4. He can speak three words units.
distinctly—but only the family Major Waldron R. Curley.

#### Woman Dragged By Reserve Operation Held In District Auto As Coat Sleeve

In Western Pennsylvania



Operation Comet, in its second ish who immediately went to the serve personnel to quickly mobilize 1. He took his first steps alone in their particular assembly areas, assume the duties assigned them; and to secure close liaison between military and civil defense

the Lawrence County Reserve Of- Mich. knows just what they are.

The baby prince's birthday will be celebrated quietly at Clarence to be celebrated quietly at Clarence to some content of the Lawrence County Reserve Officers unit, is in charge of operations in the local district, which is lard avenue.

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The chief item is a one-candle birthday cake, spiked with rum—for Prince Charlie's elders.

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Mrs. William J. Roberts, 73, R.

D. 9. Gilmore street.

Miss Josephine Notareschi, 30,

Boyers, Pa.

## Agreement Ending Strike Of 42 Days Preparations Being Made To Resume Operations At

U. S. Steel Signs

"Big Steel" Plants

INLAND STEEL ALSO REACHES AGREEMENT

By WILLIAM FLANNERY PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12.

-The 42-day nation-wide steel strike, which had threatened to cripple Amercan industry, collapsed today with U. S. Steel, the country's biggest producer, signing a pension agreement.

Shortly after the United States Steelworkers (CIO) and "big steel" announced the completion of the two-year contract in Pittsburgh, another major producer, Inland Steel, disclosed in Chiland Steel, disclosed in Chi-cago that it, too, had signed that it, too, had signed Tomorrow Acheson will confer with the USW.

less than 100,000 men, are expected to fall in line in the next few days. The signing of U. S. Steel (150,000 men) and Inland (18,000) ment. these settlements, most of the other big producers were in the fold. These included Bethlehem, which set the pattern for company-paid \$100-a-month pensions and contributory insurance program.

Prepare For Production

With the U. S. Steel and Inland in greements.

With the U. S. Steel and Inland in Heidelberg in Frank in the closely-branch in Heidelberg with Gen. Thomas T. Handy, U.S. commander in Europe.

To Meet Tonight

Tonight he will meet in Frank in Fra

With the U. S. Steel and Inland agreements effective at midnight EST), maintenance men were sent for production. CIO

## Ellwood Plant **Employes Will** Return To Work Barking Dog On Vine Street Re-

End Of Steel Strike To Bring Resumption Of National Tube

it was said today.

Four hundred maintenance men were called back on Wednesday, 800 more are called back for work on Monday morning and the balance of the 3500 employes should be at work by Friday or Saturday of next week.

Like other units of United States

Steel the Various I Table here to the states of the

involved in a peculiar accident just before the Armistice parade last night at South Mill street and

Sign Agreement Ending Strike



Says Russia Is

PITTSBURGH. PA .- Big Steel signs with the CIO to end the walkout of U. S. Steel Corporation's 170,000 workers. CIO President Philip Murray, (left) signs the contract calling for \$100 monthly pensions while U S. Steel Vice President, John A. Stephens watches.

## Acheson To Discuss Decision On Germany

By TOM AGOSTON

with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Holdout companies, employing on what diplomatic sources de-

U.S. high commission and British that the Kremlin had no chance of the coal dispute and French high commissioners at of making inroads into the unity the idle plants to prepare them the home of John J. McCloy, top- in his country. He claimed he was President ranking American representative winning new followers from all (Continued on Page Seventeen)

## Fires Shotgun At Fleeing Suspect Rescue 55 From

veals Apparent Robbery Attempt

When his dog barked at 11:20 o'clock last night, William Kleck-ner, 112 South Vine street, opera-All employes of the National Tube company plant in Ellwood City should be back at work in side of the next five or six days it was said today.

Her, 112 South Vine street, operator of a machine shop investigated, saw a man flee from the building, whereupon he discharged a shot gun toward the fleeing person, who escaped.

According to Mr. Kleekner's respectively.

Auto As Coat Sleeve

Is Caught On Car

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Fairfield avenue, sustained severe abrasions and brush burns of the legs, arm, and back, when she was involved in a peculiar accident.

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Like other units of United States to sent a blast after the man. The man seemed to stumble, according to Mr. Kleckner, who with neighbors searched the district in an effort to find the man. An alarm to police headquarters brought a cruiser with Policemen Town, and back, when she was lively lead in a peculiar accident.

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All were taken ashore, only a short distance away, by lifeboats.

Inside Today's News Instance away, by lifeboats.

By PHILLIPS J. PECK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. Soft coal operators today rejected the idea of new peace talks at this time with John L. Lewis and waited for the government to make ts move in the mine dispute.

Coal Operators

Await Action

Reject Idea Of New Peace

Talks With Lewis At

This Time

WHITE HOUSE IS

By Government

EXPECTED TO ACT

Industry officials expect the White House to disclose Monday or Tuesday whether President Truman will name a fact-finding board to recommend settlement terms

n the coal wage controversy. The decision probably will be made over the week-end in discussions among Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman, Federal Media-

Ching said flatly "there will be no governmental action before Monday at the earliest" in the coal

The government is expected to

The mediation director pro replied that he had no plans call another conference snubbed the government by refusing to attend a mediation parley

scheduled for last Thursday.

Joseph E. Moody, president of
the Southern Coal Producers Association, who held futile bargaining sessions with the miners for five months, rejected Lewis' latest pro-Palatial Yacht

He said:
"No Use Negotiating"

ACAPULCO, Mex., Nov. 12-"Unless Lewis is more specific (INS)—Fifty-five passengers were rescued early today when the \$2,-500,000 yacht Corsair, built for the late J. Pierpont Morgan, went aground off the Mexican resort city of Acapullo.

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NEW WEATHER RECORD

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12. -INS)-Santa Claus has come to

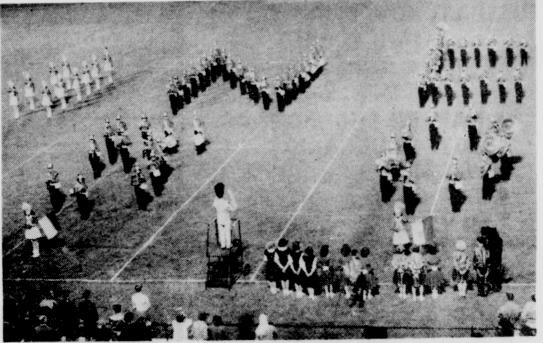
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### Arthur Mometer



I pity the coach when the season starts as he looks at the team he meets, he's sure he is, in his innermost soul they'll run into many defeats. And the first game comes and the youngsters win "a package of luck" says he, and they win again making two in a row, and the next week they make it three. And the coach's ulcers begin to ease as they polish off number four, and five and six and seven are won by a rather decisive score. And when at last he has won them all, or rather the team has won, I rather imagine the coach is relieved, glad that the season is done and his worries are over until next year, and he ponders upon his fate, oh a coach's life is a merry one, the weather is sixty-eight.

### New Castle High Bandsmen Of '50' In Final Appearance



Seniors of the New Castle high school band marked finis to their football appearances in Taggart Stadium Friday night. Here is shown the band formed in a huge "NC" and in front of the letters the The players in the numerals are the seniors. Directing the band in the Alma Mater is Paul Gibson, drum major of the band who can be seen on the director's stand with his back to the

Eleven-Month-Old Susan Gerferty Has Pin Removed From Windpipe

swallowed an open safety pin.

and Mrs. John Gerferty, 721 Dela- township.

one popped the pin into her mouth and her action was noticed by her

The tot was taken immediately to the New Castle hospital, where go pup tent No. 25, Order of the Dr. J. Newmark, local physician skilled in this field, dislodged the pin which had spread and adhered to the wall of the windpipe.

Three Castle hospital, where go pup tent to 23, order of the School Schoo

with the bronchoscope from Su-san's windpipe. The operation mounted. san's windpipe. took place in the operating room of the hospital.

hospital overnight so that hospital authorities could keep a close orderly manner. the trachea (windpipe).

daughter swallowing the pin. otherwise the mishap would have been far more serious. However, Susan seems no worse World War I.

charged sometime today

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#### ARMISTICE DAY PARADE PROVES ONE OF FINEST

one, highlighted by local bands and colorful floats. One of the newer bands which made a big hit with the crowd was the bugle and Colored Elks, who high-stepped at the head of the fifth division.

Eleven months old Susan Ger- the splendid way in which Lawment on Friday, but the little tot against fire, the float division including many fine pieces of fire aerial ladder and one of Susan was playing peacefully trucks from the city, and the fine with her doll yesterday afternoon fire trucks from Neshannock townin the home of her parents, Mr. Rock township and North Beaver

curred, shortly after 2 o'clock.

The safety pin, about 5s of an inch in length, was pinned to the doll's dress. The energetic little one popped the pin into her.

There were some beautiful father, John, a steelworker at the floats in the parade lineup, among Youngstown Sheet & Tube com- the outstanding ones being that of pany. It was too late for him to Our Lady of Fatima, sponsored by remove the pin from Susan's mouth for she had soon swallowed Catholic War Veterans Post 741, the PTA organizations of New Cascruiting office. Red Cross, Shenan-

Through the use of a broncho- amount of mobile equipment scope the safety pin was closed which the local units now possess. In less than an hour after she had as the huge trucks, squad cars and swallowed it, the pin was removed jeeps rolled by in the first division back of the men who marched dis-

Little Susan remained in the of getting the huge spectacle un-

er way and moving along in the Reserve Officers Associated and Management and Shee who preceded him in the speaker is known and guests at Catholic War Veterans with 15 per Mr. Hamilton was a Methodist to his brother Lew.

Tickets are \$2.00 here for the event, and guests at It is fortunate that Mr. Gerferty the dinner, were Dr. F. L. Doering present and noticed his little and A. H. Manion of Pittsburgh Tom Bailey of Chicago and Carl C. Tinstman of Harrisburg, com-rades of General Strickler in

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also taken care of in special cars which had been furnished by the transportation committee headed by Orlando Caiazza. They occu pied places of honor on the reviewing stand, along with the re- Miss Josephine Notareschi viewing officers and city and coun-

The thinning and graying ranks ers, Pa., Friday evenin of the United Spanish War Veter- o'clock, after an illness. bers of Col. Daniel Leasure camp and auxiliary, some of whom were street, this city.

taken care of in cars-also. ention were the Reserve Officers Association and the Civil Air Pa-

and spetacular pageant.
Following the parade, the members of the different bands were served refreshments at the Ecclesian club, while open house was observed by the different veterans | Notareschi was a member of the observed by the different veterans | Epiphany church, Boyers, Pa.

Because of the football game, leaves a brother, Louis and sister, the New Castle senior high school Mrs. Eleanor Chill of Boyers, Pa. band was unable to participate in the parade last evening, the first time this has occurred in many band had the honor of leading the taken to Boyers, Pa.

#### Winners Announced

Winners of the awards given for day the best floats and to the organizations with the largest per cent of membership in the parade lineup, were announced by the judges fol-

of Catholic War Veterans Post 741, second to the PTA, third on to Pup Tent 35, order of Cooties, and fourth to the Boy Scouts.

Major Alfred Barnes was chief marshal and did a creditable job of gatting the huma creditable in the paragraph of gatting the gatting the paragraph of gatting the gatting cent, with second prize going to the Reserve Officers Association

> cent participation. The judges were Clarence England, Postmaster William Hanna, J. Lepere Matthews, R. L. Meermans, Thomas J. Foley and

> Lt. Col. George F. Mitchell today extended the thanks of the parade committee and the veterans organizations to all who turned out to make the event the fine ccess it turned out to be.

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NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1949.

rs. Louis Print, of North Beaver reet, this city. She was born June 12, 1919 in Heintz, sub-deacon. The latter

Other units which attracted at-ention were the Reserve Officers and Nellie Notareschi. She was St. Vitus cemetery. graduated from New Castle Senior High school in 1939. For three years she worked at the United Engineering company and later for two years with the Robert Manufacturing company on Sampson James and Frank DeMarco, Anstreet, prior to her illness. Miss thony Pizzitola, Steve Conti and

and her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs Louis Print, this city.

The body is at the DeCarbo fuand the Union high school neral home, this city and will be

John C. Hamilton, aged 82, of 17 Willard avenue, died at First prize in the float division family residence on Friday at 5.50 went to the float of the ladies auxm. following a week's illness. Born in Jefferson county, O.

> Sixty-two years ago he was C united in marriage to Catherine tion for Grange League Federa-

and was active in the Old Timers

children survive. R. Hamilton died in 1937.

Friends will be received by the family at the mortuary this evening, from 7 to 9 o'cleck and Sunday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Charles Carver

troit, Mich., died at the Lawrence County home where he had been LY rooming, on Friday at 8:25 p. m. 1t\* He had chosen to make his home

Born in New Wilmington, May 29, 1859, he had resided in Detroit for 50 years, having served as a paymaster and timekeeper at Belle Isle, Mich. He was retired. His wife, Mame Carver died May 13, behind his "principled and solid be

side in Washington, D. C

Mrs. William J. Roberts

Mrs. Cora Jane Roberts, wife of William J. Roberts, R. D. 9, Box 375, Gilmore street, died this morning at her home at 8:15 o'clock, following a lingering ill-ness. She was 73 years of age.

ter of William and Matilda Camp bell Stevenson. She was a member of the Simpson Methodist church and the Women's Society of Christian Service. She resided nere since 1913.

Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Garnet Cara-vella, this city; and Muriel Jean Roberts, at home. She leaves 11 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

#### Pa Newc clock this evening. Funeral services will be from the funeral home, Monday at 2:30 m., Rev Edward G. Shaffer in Observes arge. Burial will be in in Grace-

Monday, Nov. 14, 1949 6:30 p. m

First Presbyterian Church

We will have the opportunity

of entertaining our farmer friends

tion or GLF as it is known.

Clare Book at Harrisburg

ainst the cominform

o be furious

against Yugoslavia.

CARL E. PAISLEY, Secretary

SAYS RUSSIA IS

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Good Reason To Be Furious

He characterized the Soviet's re-

action by citing what he called

a good popular saying our people

have" and remarked.
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fellow Rotarian:

Mrs. Bloise funeral

Miss Josephine Notareschi, aged Pa., Friday evening at 9:30

ans also occupied a position of honor at the head of the parade, being well represented by mem- with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and

Funeral services will be in the Epiphany church, Boyers, Pa., Monin the Epiphany cemetery.

#### John C. Hamilton

July 17, 1867, he was a son and Elizabeth Phillips Hamilton. He had resided in this Col. Charles H. Young Post won city for the past 54 years and was formerly employed by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company and to follow a bang-up Presbyterian versity's daily student publication, the Greer Tin Mill.

organization Surviving are the children Mrs

Sr.; Mrs. Earl Davis Mrs. Clyde Hutchison, Henry J Hamilton, all of this city; Colone E. Hamilton of Detroit, Mich. Eight MARSHAL TITO grandchildren and two great grand

Funeral services are planned for Monday at 2 p. m. from the Leyde Mortuary, Highland at Winter avenue, with Revs. Merle Weaver of Pulaski and J. L. Petrie of Mahon-Burial will be in Oak Park ceme-

Charles Carver, aged 90, of Det the County Institution two years

Several nieces and nephews re-The body will be shipped to Washington, D. C., on Monday where burial will take place in the Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mortuary, Highland at Winter ave-

Mrs. Roberts was born August 15, 1876 in Venango county, daugh-

In addition to her husband, William J., to whom she had been married 51 years, the following children survive: Mrs. Alther Stewart, of Steubenville, O., Everett A., this city; Mrs. Jennie Fox, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Louis Fisher,

# Friends may call at the DeCarbo uneral home, East Lutton street

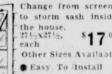
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#### Solemn high mass of requiem for Mrs. John Bloise, East Brook Friday evening. With football fans pouring into the city and residents seeking parking places for their street, was offered this morning at 10 o'clock, in St. Vitus church. Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita was before the parade, traffic moved at a snail's pace. Cars were parked one solid mass for blocks in every direction on every conceivdowntown and adjoining

Members of the Mother of Sorrow Society were honorary pall-Shirtsleeve weather existed for Organist during services Friday evening's parade in the downtown area. Few can ever rewas Mrs. Frances Colao. Pallbearers were: Charles. Patsy better Armistice Day

weather than experienced yesterday. The mildness, naturally pulled more residents to the scene of the parade, as colder weather would have kept more of the aged spectators at home.

This may be a portent of an easy winter or it may just be that Dame Nature is having fun. Anyway, a Japanese cherry tree on the property of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Chambers of Walmo is in bloom with promise of more bloom. STUDENT AT OHIO

STATE IS SLAIN

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this Monday evening. If you have told authorities that "Whenever I get drunk, I get trigger-happy. The shooting followed a ga 4116) invite a man for you, give him a ring.

The shooting followed a gay which was part of Ohio State university's homecoming guest, get busy. If you prefer to The Rural-Urban committee has the College of Arts and Sciences,

The speaker will be Mr. the Ohio State Lantern. Heer fled the scene of the shoot-ing and invaded the superintend-E. Dayton, head of seed distribuent's office of the Columbus sewthe speaker is known as "Red" age disposal works. From there he telephoned authorities "To

Tickets are \$2.00 per plate. Makers Uppers—Bill Haines and come and get me." The shooting occured near the ohnny McClelland at Bessemer Delta Tau Delta Fraternity house in the Columbus university dis-Both Heer, pledge, and McKeown, a full-fledged member, had attended Ohio State's giant homecomin dance and a subsequent fraternity NEAR HYSTERIA

DAYTON, Ohio-James Moore of Dayton won't have to worry about the deadline for getting driver's license for a long time driving rights were voked for 50 years by Municipal Judge Paul Sherer. Moore appeared before him on a charge of driving while intoxicated. judge said Moore was third-time



#### U. S. STEEL SIGNS AGREEMENT ENDING STRIKES OF 42 DAYS

ontracts with the scattered holduts, said

We will be making steel again by next Tuesday or Wednesday."
Industry spokesmen said U.S. Steel should be at a good pace by five or six days. It is estimated it will take about two weeks for the blast furnaces to become fully operative. U.S. Steel alone turns out about 32 per cent of the nation's canacity. tion's capacity.

The firms which have settled ment soon would be submitted to stockholders for approval. per cent of the nation's steel. Mur-ray said he expects Allegheny-America are slated for midweek.

The protracted steel strike, University of Pennsylvania.

which began on Oct. 1, had made its effects felt in many related industries. The automotive industry and home appliances had been particularly hard hit by the cur-

tailment of production.
In addition to guaranteeing penwill be making steel again 65 with 25 years service, the Bethlehem formula shares the cost of

was signed, said that the agree-

Training in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer is provided udlum and Wheeling to be in the did by Monday, while talks with for physicians of the state through Aluminum Corporation of a special grant from the Pennsyl-rica are slated for midweek.



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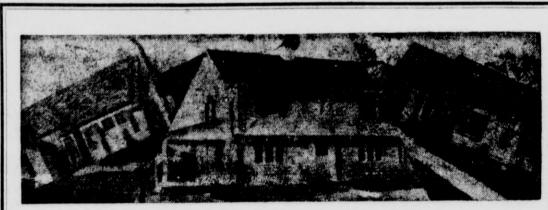
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were united in marriage at a cere-

mony that took place in St. Vitus

Miss Frank and James DeLillo

ter and Mrs. Kozlowski.

church on November 5.

D.D. 500 CLUB HAS

QUEEN ESTHERS

class at her home on Monday afternoon, November 14, at 2:30

Devotions were led by Mrs

John P. Knell, while Mrs. James B. Kennedy presided when plans

were made for a gift exchange and

holiday dinner Thursday evening

Clyde Hennon, East Washington

Mrs. William Hayes of Ridgway

Mrs. J. C. Gordon of Kane, Mrs. Emma Deitch and Miss Jean Mc-

Mullni, mother and daughter re-

spectively of the hostess, were spe-

in serving a refreshing lunch at

Friendly Relations Club

Mrs. Michael Gennaula pleasant-y entertained the Friendly Rela-

tions club Thursday evening in her

Tables of cards were in play high score prizes going to Mrs. Anthony Chiurazzi and Mrs. Frank

At a later hour the hostess erved a tasty lunch, assisted by

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cial guests.

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the evening's close.

#### SOROSIS MEMBERS HAVE TIMELY TOPIC

Mrs. Roy Long was hostess to the Sorosis club when the mem-bers gathered in the Y.W.C.A. on Friday afternoon. Roll call was answered by "Your Favorite Month and Why."

Timely was the talk, given by Mrs. E. A. McLure. The speaker chose as her theme. "The Campaign Against Liquor Advertising fall flowers. in 'Life,' 'Time' and 'Fortune' Magazines.'' All three of these periodicals are under the editorship of Henry R. Luce. The talk was based upon an article, written by Dr. R. H. Martin, chairman of the committee against liquor ad- trip.

for the coming year.
Mrs. John Filby, of R. D. 2, West State street, will entertain the group at her home Friday afternoon, November 25.

#### QUOTA CLUB WILL HEAR JOHN WEIGLE

Guest speaker of the occasion sentative of the Social Security and bronze chrysanthemums. Board.

#### Monday

shall, McCarty Lane, 2:30 p.m. Current Events Class, Miss Pearl

Johnson, 417 East Leasure avenue, MINISTERS' WIVES Current Events of '06, Mrs.

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HOST TO FAMILIES

Families of the members and Dr. Jenning B. Reid, pastor of the congregation, were special guests Thursday evening, when the Flannery class had a dinner in Highland United Presbyterian church. at tables which were colorful with fered by Mrs. Frances Colao organ-

FLANNERY CLASS

shown by Donald Headings, were taken by some local men who re- long sleeves tapered at the wrists,

#### named as the program committee MAITLAND LANE CLUB a strand of bridgeroom. PLANS HOLIDAY FETE

Members of the Maitland Lane Garden club and their guests met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Untch, Maitland Lane,

for a white elephant auction.

President Mrs. Joseph Windl Maids,

Radian Registration call response was to name an ever-Members of the Quota Club will green tree. Mrs. E. C. Covert gave hold a 6 o'clock dinner on Tuesday.

November 15 at The Castleton on "Bulbs and Late Planting".

They carried yellow baby mums and interesting and informative talk on "Bulbs and Late Planting".

Following the auction sale, a delicious lunch was served at a table bride will be John Weigle, field repre- decoratively arranged with yellow Mrs. C. S. Dickson, Miss Jacque-

line Mitchell and Mrs. Philip Dick-son aided the hostess in serving. International Relations Department of Woman's club, Mrs. James
Mohler, 302 Euclid avenue, Mrs.

Alec Samuels co-hecters 2 new first and fine for the mostess in serving.

On December 20, members of a congratulatory period was held in the church vestibule, followed charge of the program.

Christmas dinner party at 7:30 p. by a wedding breakfast served in CHIPPENT EVENT.

## CLUB TO ASSEMBLE

Plans have been completed for the November gathering of the November gathe First Christian church, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Shields

### CHURCH WEDDING

A quiet but impressive wedding as solemnized in St. Vitus church, Thursday morning, uniting in marriage, Miss Mildred Jean Farbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farbo, 224 Vine street, and Armand Bertolino, son of Mrs. Mary Bertolino, 423 Uber street.

In the processor of a large six the Co-workers in the Production office of the Johnson Bronze company beld a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Michael Kozlowski, 1105 Pollock avenue.

Vases of multi-colored chrysan-the processor of a large six thempuns, featured the attractive

cie of friends, the young couple room exchanged vows at 9 a. m., Rev. tained tained the guests during the eve-Fr. Nicholas DeMita officiating. He ning, A dainty luncheon was served and Miss Dorothy McCurdy proved to be the lucky plate holder. used the double ring ceremony. Lovely fall flowers and ferns em-Many lovely and useful gifts were presented to the honoree. banked the altar and preceding and during the ceremony appro-priate organ selections were of-Hostesses for the evening were Misss Mary Grieg, Dorothy Han-non and Mrs. R. J. Herman, Mrs.

Given in marriage by her father, joyed colored moving pictures of 'Alaska." The pictures, which were white satin, fashioned with round cently returned from a hunting and lace insertions were set in trip. Mr. and Mrs. William Headings, with tight bodice and full skirt Mr. and Mrs. William Dickie and ending in a full train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a rhinestone

"Incidental and Privileged Motions" was conducted by Mrs. W.

J. Whitling. The club's constitution was also read.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyland comtitip veil fell from a rhinestone tip veil f

honor wore a gold satin gown, tions. An attractive arrangement of made with butterfly busile and full fruit centered the table. The hosskirt.

read the clubwoman's creed. Roll Pauline Farbo, wore similar gowns Potter of 1401 Highland avenue.

Ralph DelCastello served the

Immediately after the wedding. aristmas dinner party at 7:30 p. by a wedding breakfast served in the New Castle Country club the Sons of Italy hall. A wedding CURRENT EVENTS OF Alec Samuels, co-hostess, 2 p.m. Reading Circle, Mrs. Harry Mar- with Mrs. Oliver Shannon as dinner was enjoyed in the Croton avenue dining room, guests numbering 50. In the evening, a reception at 7:30 o'clock, was held in the King Humbert hall, the bride and bridegroom greeting upwards

New Castle Senior high school and ning, when there was a large at-

Wee Knitting club members met | December 8, in the home of Mrs. Friday evening at the home of Leonard Lengyel, 22 Cliff t. Mrs. Lengyel's sister, Miss Mrs Elizabeth Wratney, was co-hostess. Mrs. Lengyel was appointed club

At the close of an entertaining evening, the hostesses served a deicious snack.

On Nov. 17 Mrs. Joseph DeRob-



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Vases of multi-colored chrysan-themums featured the attractive

Miss Mary Pagley as maid of carried out in the festive decora-

she carried a bouquet of red roses and yellow baby mums. Brides-

of moss green satin, with bustles; and matching open crown hats. stone necklace, a gift from the

bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Thomas Pagley, Jr., and Carmen Fusco.

J. Kenehan, Rose avenue, on Tueswere taken of Mr. and Mrs. Wignam Fusco.

Miss Pearl Colnot and Mrs. Ber-

is employed at the Johnson Bronze tendance. Mr. Bertolino is employed at the Johnson Bronze com-

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neighbors called throughout Fri-day, November 11. The occasion was in honor of the thirtieth wed- Thursday ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Wignall The couple was joined in marri- decorated with baby mums. age at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Vancouver, British Co-lumbia, November 11, 1919, by Rev. lumbia, November 11, 1919, by Rev.
John Henderson. They came to
this city in 1920, and have resided

a Christmas gift exchange to be held at the next meeting, the time and place for which will be anat their present address ever since. nounced later.

In the afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, and in the evening from ' to 9 o'clock, a buffet lunch was served by nieces of the honored couple, Misses Ann and Florence Hitchen with their aides being The P. F. Club in her home on to 9 o'clock, a buffet lunch was served by Hitchen, with their aides being Mrs. Robert Jones, Miss Mary Ferrari, Miss Bertha Snenker, Mr. and of the event. Prizes were captur-

John Hitchen.
The home was resplendent with beautiful floral bouquets, baskets of flowers, and potted flowers, gifts of relatives, many friends and mrs. Ray Biddle. Galloper went to Mrs. Harry Buckley and the consolation to of flowers, and potted flowers, gifts of relatives, many friends and han also won the door prize.

J. Whitling. The club's constitution was also read.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickie, of Blaine street, will entertain at their home Thursday evening. December John Filby, Mrs. H. C. Gregg, Mrs. Thomas Gilkey, Mrs. Louis Gordon and Mrs. Roy Jamison were

MATTLAND LANE CLIB

Telegrams of greetings and flowers were received from Houston with butterfly bustle and full fruit centered the table. The hos-Her bonnet matched and tess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Texas, from their son and wife. Mr. Joseph Wignall and the Her bonnet matched and prices was assisted in serving by Mrs. Milton Woods.

On November 25 the club will grandchildren; from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frank, and Miss Mary Riley, and Mrs. Earl Dart; Baltimore, Md., from Miss Pat Bryan. Flowers were also received from Mrs. and Mrs. I. I. Danaldson on the grandchildren; from Mrs. Earl Dart; Baltimore, Md., from Miss Pat Bryan. Flowers were also received from Mrs. and Mrs. I. I. Danaldson on the grandchildren; from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dart; Baltimore, Md., from Miss Pat Bryan. Flowers were also received from Mrs. and Mrs. I. I. Danaldson on the grandchildren; from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frank, and Miss Mary Riley, and Mrs. Earl Dart; Baltimore, Md., from Miss Pat Bryan. Flowers were also received from Mrs. and Mrs. I. I. Danaldson on the grandchildren; from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frank, and Miss Mary Riley, and Mrs. Lester Frank, and Mrs. Earl Dart; Baltimore, Md., from Miss Pat Bryan. Flowers were also received from Mrs. and Mrs. I. Danaldson on the grandchildren; from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frank, and Mrs. Earl Dart; Baltimore, Md., from Miss Pat Bryan. Flowers were also received from Mrs. and Mrs. Lester Frank, and Mrs. Earl Dart; Baltimore, Md., from Miss Pat Bryan. Flowers were also received from Mrs. Pat Bryan. Flowers were TO MEET TUESDAY

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Gregor, Washington, D.C.

John Weyer, of Maryland avenue Queen Esther class of the Third U. P. church, taught by Mrs. Bernard Hook, will hold their November meeting at the home of Mrs. J. casion, and presented it to the honored couple. Flashlight pictures

#### nard Hook will be co-hostesses. Mrs. William Mooney will have READING CIRCLE TO MEET MONDAY

Ingathering of donations for th Almira Home will be featured Miss Pearl Johnson, 417 East Leasure avenue, will entertain members of the Current Events class at her home on Monday Marshall, McCarty lane. when members of the Reading cir-

#### CURRENT EVENTS CLASS TO MEET

Current Events of '06 will meet Monday, November 14, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Mc-Clelland, 409 Pine street Roll call will be a "Bible Prom-

#### Fourth Birthday Observed

Little Patty Rose Schuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Schuller of R. D. 9, was guest of honor at a party given to honor her fourth birthday Thursday. Games were the diversions of the

occasion with the prize awarded Dorothy Catherine McAnany. Charming pink and white crepe paper bows decorated the dining A large birthday cake centered the honoree's table. Dainty candy dishes marked each place

Mrs Schuller was aided in serving Mrs. Hayes aided Mrs. McMullin by Mrs. J. W. McAnany. Patty was the recipient of many

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avenue, about 150 friends and when members of the Butler Girls ho club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon B. A. club. at a New Wilmington tea room on Cards we

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Cards were an entertaining

#### P. F. F. Club

Mrs. Jack Hitchen, Ben Penry, and John Hitchen.

de d by Mrs. Louis Kruege., Mrs. J. Callahan and Mrs. Ray Bid-

#### Daniel Leasure Auxiliary

Members of the Daniel Leasure Auxiliary 52 will meet in the Le-gion Home Monday, November 14, a tureen dinner at 6 o'clock. Husbands will be guests of the An election of officers

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stess to the members of the O. lovely gifts from the hostess Cards were the enjoyable diversion of the evening. The club Dely. The next meeting will be prize was awarded to Mrs. Frank held at the home of Mrs. Victor

Mrs. James DeLillo, nee Adeline
Frank, was honored recently when
her cownyrkers in the Production

At the home of Mr. and Mrs.
William Wignall, of 909 Maryland
Willi

A dainty lunch was served by Orrico. Plans were made for a Rozzi, Wilson avenue, on December Thanksgiving dinner to be held in 1.

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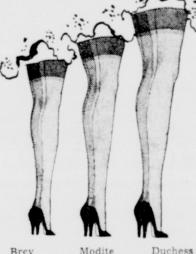
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#### NEW "MOMENTOUS" GAB FEST

Secretary of State Acheson is in Paris to attend a kings and French presidents, by conference which may or may not deserve the term of fuehrer. "momentous"—as news reports describe it—but it was and Lorraine, they have preserved clearly made necessary by growing disunity among the their own identities. And in all Big Three powers with respect to the future of Germany,

While it is true that the United States, Great Britain and France have never seen eye to eye on this prob- have had the shrewdness to prelem, they are now so far apart as to cause concern for tions through scores of them. the security of western Europe.

and England are afraid of a revived German economy. They fear its effect on their own industrial development.

They do not go to the extent of suggesting that it become a strictly agricultural nation—as former Secretary The Parent of the Treasury Morgenthau once foolishly proposedbut they want to limit its productive capacity in the manufacturing field. It was in deference to their wishes that so many German plants were dismantled.

As an outsider with a detached viewpoint, the United States is convinced that the wrecking process has gone far enough and Mr. Acheson may be expected to say so. In the first place, the Germans in the western zone are influence they can have or really so discouraged by the restrictions put upon their indus- do have on their children. And the trial activities that they are openly wondering whether the more he is influenced by her. it would not be to their advantage to turn toward the

The other undeniable fact is that western Europe ment and even lie awake at night needs the output of German factories. If this part of the worrying because they are continent is to obtain the recovery for which the United they should States is putting up billions of dollars, it must have the heavy machinery, electrical equipment, etc., which the ability of attaining perfection and Germans, among all the Europeans, know best how to would more often dwell on their

In the interest, then, of keeping the world more or ficient teachers. less free and of making all of Europe reasonably pros- some conscientious parents, too perous, it is earnestly to be hoped that Mr. Acheson suc- often let themselves get down into perous, it is earnestly to be hoped that Mr. Acheson suc-ceeds in persuading France and Great Britain to see the light light.

#### ENCOURAGING TRAVEL ABROAD

The "tourist industry" is one of the major industries as a parent, she hardly is aware of, so many a discouraged teacher of Oregon, as it is in many other states, ranking with needs approvals she deserves. wheat, lumber and apples as a dollar-earner. So it is not surprising that the Portland Chamber of Commerce opened its foyer to an exhibition of European travel posters representing the 16 ERP countries, thus encouraging travel abroad.

The Chamber of Commerce—like the U. S. Department of Commerce which arranged the display-was far- the public schools from the kindersighted enough to realize that an American tourist's dollar spent in Europe helps the recovery of the old world, and, of great importance, returns to this country in pay- caused us serious concern. But our ment for machinery, grain, lumber and the many other memories are full of the fine and wonderful things we liked. When products we export.

There European travel dollars are but a drop in the we heard from our children and bucket by comparison with tourist spending inside our their playmates and pals about their teachers and the bad things own borders. In 1948 according to the Department of the they said, the former stand out Interior, Americans spent \$12,000,000,000 for travel with- large while the latter shrink alin the United States, compared with less than \$250,000,-000 spent by Americans in the whole of Western Europe. now that we did not more often tell the various teachers of our So no one need fear that encouraging European travel good impressions. We thought at will financially damage us here at home.

On the other hand, European travel does produce now we were too miserly with our many far-reaching benefits. Our security is closely in- approvals and too much disposed tertwined with that of the Atlantic Pact nations. So, to granted. a certain extent, is our economy. World stability and order are dependent upon trade between friendly counchildren. Indeed, I read occasionaltries. Moreover, international understanding is broadened by in a letter an account of some when we see other ntaions at first hand. The movement ways with children amaze me. But, to encourage European travel is worth supporting.

#### POLAND LOSES

There is good reason to ponder the future of Poland sible good in the "bad" teacher now that a Russian trouble shooter, Marshal Konstantin described. I would even concede that this Rokossovsky, has been named minister of defense and teacher might have no apparent head of all Polish armed forces. He replaces a Polish But I would not concede that her national hero, Marshal Zymierski, who has been kicked children have not also had some downstairs and placed in an innocuous spot on the state grand teachers

The immediate question is whether the Kremlin wants and entreating my fellow parents to make Poland the new model satellite state to take the ents all the time could honestly place of Tito's Yugoslavia. There is some evidence that commend their child's teacher and this may be the case. Presumably troops drawn out of practically all parents occasionally East Germany would be quartered somewhere close at very much more in teachers to aphand to the scene of operations. Poland would be a logi- prove than to disapprove. Let's not cal place.

Along with the 200,000 native troops under Marshal bulletin, "Parents Can Help Child Rossovsky, the occupation units would constitute a con- sending a stamped, self-addressed siderable striking force. Poland is thus valuable from a envelope to me at 235 East 45th street, New York, N. Y.) strategic point of view. It has made a remarkable comeback from its desolate postwar state. The Russians could we help our children to esteem make Poland a Soviet showpiece with less expenditure our children learn from her or than in the case of some of the other satellites.

The other school of thought regarding Rokossovsky's move goes something like this: Poland has been entirely too independent all along to suit the Kremlin. Since Yugoslavia's dictator broke with the Cominform, "Titoism"

A little that a righteous man has been spreading like a disease among the proud and hath is better than the riches of the New Castle "Red Hurricane" Football than the riches of the Red Hurricane The Red H independent Poles. Therefore the stern Russian soldier has been brought in to straighten the Poles out.

Whichever the case, one thing, at least, is a certainty, Poland stands to lose the last shreds of her independence.

Hat is better than the riches of the new Castle "Red Hurricane" Football fans of the New Castle "Red Hurricane" Football fans of the New Castle has need to be done. It's for the level headed people to make themselves so strong that he weak bed bugs. maybe those who acted rough last year have bed bugs in their homes. Let's talk it up. let's show the people this year have bed bugs in their homes. Let's talk it up. let's show the people this year have bed bugs in their homes. Let's talk it up. let's show the people this year have bed bugs in their homes. Let's talk it up. let's show the people this year have bed bugs in their homes. Let's talk it up. let's show the people this year have bed bugs in their homes. Let's talk it up. let's show the people this year have bed bugs in their homes. Let's talk it up. let's show the people this year have bed bugs in their homes. Let's talk it up. let's show the people this year have bed bugs in their homes. Let's talk it up. let's show the people this year have bed bugs in their homes. Let's talk it up. let's show the people this year have bed bugs in their homes. Let's talk it up. let's show the people the manny wicked. For the arms of the wicked shall be broken; that the level headed people to make themselves so strong that he wisked shall be broken; the level headed people to make themselves so strong that he wisked shall be broken; that the level headed people to make themselves so strong that he wisked shall be broken; that the level headed people to make themselves to be done . It's for the level headed people to make themselves to be done . It's for the level headed people to make themselves to be done . It's for the level headed people to make themselves to be done . It's for the level headed people to make themselves to be done . It's for the level

## In View Of News Of The World

enough coal to begin with. This

This was the original sticking

to recognize the latter claim and

Versailles peace conference was

going to collapse at the outset on this single issue and there were reports of a United States warship

cations built by Vauban still stand.

Commission Named

At length, a commission was appointed to study the problem at

Contemporary observers re-

marked that much time was spent

inspecting graveyards and looking at the tomb-stones of long dead

Frenchmen while it was noticed that many of the living spoke pur-

In any case, decision was reach-

During the intervening years, Adolf Hitler made his appearance.

He did not have to be told the im-

portance of the Saar, so he packed the state with fifth-columnists and

when the time came to vote, the polling showed 99 per cent for an-

France never recognized the va-lidity of this ballot on the grounds

that coercion played a major part. Certainly, after Hitler's war ended

in 1945, the Saarlanders displayed

a striking affinity for France and the Council of Europe moves can-

not help but bring them closer

within the framework of the west-

The admission of the Saar as an

advisory member and associate is,

of course, a reluctant admission

tht any new war must inevitably

But there apparently are high

east the valley is raised from

being a richly-sought prize among

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mobile? Automobile manufac-

turers dramatically emphasize

State Police Say:

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Rewarded by prosperity.

hopes that it also will decrease the

ern democracies.

area of the earth.

nexation to Nazi Germany.

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

A new experiment with the lives possession of its industries and of a million people who from time immemorial have been pushed from pillar to post on the international stage is in the making was factual and the other supposi-

It concerns the Saar Valley, a piece of territory rich in coal and minerals that lies between France's northern Lorraine and the present many and that she never had required for the coal to begin with This vestern border of Germany.

Virtual decision has been reach-the admit the Saar, as an indeed to admit the Saar, as an independent political entity, into the Council of Europe.

of Raymond Poincare and Georges Clemenceau that the Saar is tra-

Western Union military leaders ditionally French. favor the proposal. The standing committee of the council's consul- point. President Wilson refused tative assembly has approved it. France judiciously made it a pre- for a time it appeared that the condition of Germany's participa-tion in the council's deliberations.

#### Will Be Welcome

And presumably the Saarlanders being ordered to Brest. For centuries they have lived their lives on one of the great traSaarlouis, a city of 17,000 populaditional trans-Europeana arteries ditional trans-Europeana arteries of war and commerce. They have known domination by French transfer of French presidents by German kaisers and a Nazi

But, like the people of Alsace probability they will be able to contribute much to the council's

The Saar Valley came into world ed to place the Saar under juris-Put bluntly and realistically, the fact is that France mediately after the first war when until a plebiscite could be held France made a claim for outright in 1935.

# Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

WHAT A GOOD TEACHER CAN DO

Few teachers realize the good Many conscientious teachers who

really are doing a fine job, spend hours of drabness and discourage-

If they only realized the improbhappier persons but also more ef-

Some conscientious teachers like Just Folks of their successes. Just as many a discouraged mother needs to be shown her numerous achievements

There's so much we parents can very fine in the teacher and her But he turned arrogant and

tion to any of their teachers that He stood to blows with courage I try to recall all the good things their playmates and pals

Mrs. Meyers and I only regret he time we were doing pretty well in this direction but we are sure

teacher whose stupid or brutal as a rule, the mother who writes such a letter says nothing of the now or has had and may even

#### Maintain Perspective

New Castle . . . they will spend most of the day in Pittsburgh . . . unday afternoon will be the big day for the football hungry fans I'm talking of relative matters it is aimed at the graduates who will attend the "play-off" . . . It's not be so liberal with blame or so niserly with deserving praise. (My succeed at School," may be had by

Let us remember that the more

#### BIBLE THOUGHT

## 'Iron Lung Treatment'



#### Washington Calling (By Marquis Childs)

#### Interview With Marshall Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia-Those rule out the possibility altogether who seek refuge from the oppres- if later such a trial should be consion dictated by the Soviet Union in its neighboring countries will Yugoslavia. find asylum and a job in Yugo-

skirts of Belgrade.

before the Albania border was of course, what is happening. But tightened whole families had fled the good sense of the Russian peointo Yugoslavia, bringing with ples does not approve the attitude engulf this already blood-drenched them their household utensils.

of the Russian government. That "But we do not interfere in any way with the internal affairs of rolling is the important Policy Ma possibility of such a conflict. At any other country," the marshal "The present policy of the Soviet least the valley is raised from said. "That is what the Soviet Union will last for some time, per-

quently smiling face suddenly be- This was true even in his com

s not the true course of Marxism emphasis.

and Leninism. His friends and neighbors used to other nations."

eacher of our children. All we need to do is to watch and listen, as a rule, to discover something ferry fine in the teacher and her ways with the children.

Our three children went through the public schools from the kinder
The said that the forthcoming to the forthcoming trial of Traicho Kostov, former vice premier of Bulgaria, will link the further ourse of events the "traitors" with charges aimed to key defense and interior posts in other satellite nations. But, he quickly added to any our daily newspaper. Tito said that the forthcoming trial of Traicho Kostov, former vice premier of Bulgaria, will link the further ourse of events ded, only the future course of events with charges aimed to key defense and interior posts in other satellite nations. But, he quickly added only the future course of events with charges aimed to key defense and interior posts in other satellite nations. But, he quickly added to only the future course of events with charges aimed to key defense and interior posts in other satellite nations. But, he quickly added to only the future course of events with charges aimed to key our daily newspaper. So wath the current of the product of the produ at Yugoslavia. The pattern in highly dangerous.

Sofia, Tito predicted, will be simi.

Marshal Tito se

#### First Unmasked "What makes the forthcoming past decade,

the safety factor of the all-steel Bulgarian trial more extraordinbody. Tire manufacturers stress ary is that we here in Yugoslavia the safety factor of the blow out first unmasked Kostov, who durproof, skid proof, safety grip ing the war entered the service of tire. We have on the modern automobile shatter proof windshields, hydraulic brakes, a lower center of gravity and a greater range of visibility, just to mention a few of the built in the fact that during the war it.

emphasis of the automobile's completely subservient to Russia future to prepare for that possi- happen to anybody anywhere. vaunted indestructability. The that apparently it is not considthe wheel, still is the most im- sary to hold a so-called trial in eign Minister Vishinsky: "We are article about the persecutions and shows Dies Up His Duties." It portant cog in the safety picture. Bucharest. Tito, however, did not

. New Castle has a good football team

lost their good breeding

From Me To You

This article is not aimed at the students who will make that trip

Facts are facts and they can not be overlooked .

they should do it to themselves.

Not mentioning the individual's own pride.

Men and women lost .

some people act in barbarish ways.

another.

the cost was born by New Castle

Almost caused the game to be called off . .

a mob did that. Chairs, benches were carried off

a sermon that we have in mind . . . those who are leaders in their homes and nearby neighborhoods need not be preached to . . . they

need to take stock of themselves and if any preaching is to be done

to the players, the High School, or the citizens of this community

#### thrown out in several recent state-This was Marshal Tito's assur- ments and speeches that there is ance, given to me in an exclusive a possible break within the Politinterview at his villa on the out- buro in Moscow. would not say that there is any-

Already, according to Tito, thou- thing as definite as a split. sands of exiles from Albania, Bul-garia and Hungary have taken said, "that certain people have "But you must remember," he refuge here. Tito would not attempt to estimate the number more There are indications of differences closely than that but said that of opinion. It is very hard to say,

Marshall Tito repeated hints

Policy Must Change "The present policy of the Soviet

the dubiously honored status of Union tries to accuse us of, but it haps considerable time, but it must Throughout the interview Mar-

Asked about "Titoism" in neighboring countries that recently anything that could be taken as have been the scene of carefully deliberately offensive to the govstaged trials. Tito's round and fre- ernments of the satellite states. came serious. There is, said Tito ments on the recent action of the government in Warsaw making "It is not correct to speak of Soviet Marshal Konstantin K. Ro-Titoism," the marshal said firmly kossovsky marshal of the Polish "in each of these countries there armies and minister of defense. is resistance to what is happening because the course being followed Yugoslavia, he said with stern

"We here in Yugoslavia are following the true Marxism science being waged by the Kremlin in in principle and application Eastern Europe. He admitted that and as it relates both to our inter- the Rokossovsky appointment When he succeeds a man he'll be nal affairs and our relations with might be a precedent, with Russian

Sofia, Tito predicted, will be similar to that in Hungary where Laszlo Rajk and others were charged with treason and Titoism, confessed and were sentenced to death fessed and were sentenced to death in the seemed to line a supremely confident man. If he has any serious fears for the future he certainly does not show fessed and were sentenced to death in Hungary where Laszlo supremely confident man. If he has any serious fears for the future he certainly does not show fessed and were sentenced to death in Hungary where Laszlo supremely confident man. If he has any serious fears for the future he certainly does not show fessed and were sentenced to death in Hungary where Laszlo supremely confident man. If he has any serious fears for the future he certainly does not show it on the surface. He is easy and fessed and were sentenced to death in Hungary where Laszlo supremely confident man. If he has any serious fears for the future he certainly does not show it on the surface. He is easy and the possible germ of an idea for

slav premier said. "If there had not been Rajk, someone else would have been found to play the same role. These so-called trials all run the same course.

First Unmasked

port the reasons for Tito's confidence as he gave them to me in this interview that ranged over all the problems of this country, whose people have endured so much bloodshed and terror in the item and can proceed to my comics and features, that much bloodshed and terror in the and can proceed to my comics and features, that much bloodshed and terror in the same can be gave them to me in the first paragraph, then pick one out in the middle of the article and touching her toes a number of times each day while doing her housework.

But I, at a little more than

## They Say

mountains; we are irrigating des-WASHINGTON - Sen. Bricker

(R) Ohio: "Every (west European) country is doing the opposite of what Congress was told it would do when we continued foreign eco-nomic aid. They are vying with . there will be a lot of people going away from each other to see how much money they can get from us.

NEW YORK—Marshall Plan Administrator Paul G. Hoffman: Trade restrictions have been the curse of Europe for the last 50 vears.

Edwin Booth, American actor,

#### Dope On French Fashions By PAUL GALLICO

PARIS-Steady customers, clients and addicts of this weekly department who recall my running feug with M. Christian Dior, the French couturier who cost us all so much money back in 1947 when he ruined the wardrobes of our wives and sweethearts and made 10 bilding weekly all the with a sweethearts and made 10 bilding weekly the with a sweethearts. Hon women obsolete by the simple maneuver of altering the distance between the hemline and the floor, will be exalted to learn that while visiting in this beautiful ville I was enabled to attend a showing of M. Dior's new Collection at his joint in the Avenue de Montaigne, and that I intend to write about what I saw.

#### Not In Complete Sympathy

It must be obvious that I did not pass through the portals of M; Dior's dry-goods emporium in complete sympathy and harmony with the aforesaid gent and all his works. To refresh your memory, I am the fellow who worked practically a lifetime to acquire sufficient pelf to indulge the desire of the One-and-Only for a coat made of mink rinds. In the spring of '47, this ambition was achieved and Madame was presented with an elegant manteau of polecat peel. In the fall of '47, M. Dior lengthened skirts and said manteau became worthless. It is now being used as the lining of a coat. You understand what I said? The lining! I hate that man.

Nevertheless, I shall try to be fair. I do not use this space to indulge in private vendettas. As a reporter, it is my duty to write about what I saw, and not what I felt. The eye and not the brain or the heart must be called into play here. I must lower the rising gorge and quench the fires of rancor. I must for the space of this article become machine instead of a human being.

#### Watch Frozen-Faced Mannequins

Seated in the front row in the salon up on the third floor of M. Dior's store, watching the beautiful frozen-faced mannequins parading by wearing the new clothes for the fall of 1949, it became obvious to me that this year M. Dior had drawn his inspiration from the pear. If this season, my dears, as you ankle down the Champs Elysees, or Fifth Avenue, or New Bond Street, and you do not resemble the poire or garden variety of cultivated pear. I greatly regret to inform you that you are just not in style.

You may hold with me that a pear is a beautiful thing hanging on a tree in an orchard, or presented on a plate with knife, fork and fingerbowl, or nestled in a basket of fruit, and less so when it is made to represent woman's form divine. However, as indicated before, we are not here to discuss our personal feelings and beliefs, but to report merely what M. Dior has done. You may have your choice of pears, Bartlett, Northern, California, Sickle, Enviseer, etc., but to report Bartlett, Northern, California, Sickle, Emperor, etc., but pear you must be as far as your general shape and outline are concerned.

The little head and neck becomes the stem, and thereafter the coat or manteau slopes down on both sides sharply, ending up full and wide at the bottom. It should be magnificent for the practicing shoplifter. You can conceal practically a stove, refrigerator, overstuffed armchair and a couple of bicycles in its voluminosity. And if my simile of the pear has not supplied you with a sufficient picture, let me augument this by saying that for the coming season you are asked to go about looking like an animated Indian tepee

#### Back Porch Is Removed

But M. Dior has another magnificent achievement to his credit which became manifest to me when the beautiful dames with the chilly kissers shed their tents and revealed the frocks beneath. Has he eliminated it? Oh, no. He has brought it around, stuck it onto her tummy and made it into a front porch.

You will say that dynamically, physically and mechanically this is impossible, but I tell you he has done it because I saw it with mine own eyes. This is unquestionably the best trick of the year and represents a shift almost as big as that which billions of years ago separated the western continents from the European land mass, or Great Britain

I believe that here, the Maitre, who with true basic genius draws his inspiration from objects which surround him, has gone to a certain voiture au benzine or automobile which appeared on the American market recently for his model. You will recall, as you saw this vehicle on the street, that you were unable to tell whether it was coming or going. So it is to be with Madame for this season when she glides about he salon in her new Dior afternoon dress. Her head and shoulders eem to be approaching, but from the waist down she appears to be departing en meme temps, at the same time, that is, and in opposite

I found this fascinating, particularly as demonstrated by the undulating babes with the polar pusses who modelled them. Apparently, M. Dior had achieved another miracle in the brief space of a year by breeding a set of models who stick out in the wrong places to wear his clothes. The result was entirely harmonious and epatant and a little

like the crazy house with the funny mirrors at Coney Island. For the rest, I must report that Frere Dior has been no dope when comes to the use of materials. They are heavy, expensive, and plenty of them. What he has removed from the tops of his evening dresses he has stuck onto the bottoms of them, and then some, so there will be no rebate for decolletage. There were several numbers where long after the icicle-eyed gal modeling it had departed from hence, her train ll sweeping up the floor behind her.

Voila, as we say over here. You have now the general idea.
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# Looking At Life

This is no attempt to teach you slovak Air Line Medical Depart-

Proved heavy burdens he could bear.

But when came ease and luxury, He couldn't stand prosperity.

Or long imprisonment.

"It does not matter whether the name is Rajk or what," the Yugo-name is Rajk or what," the Yugo-name is Rajk or what, "there had slav premier said. "If there had slav premier said." "If there had slav premier said. "If there had slav premier said. "If there had slav premier said." "If there had slav premier said. "If the had slav premier said." "If the had slav premier said. "If the had slav premier said." "If the had slav premier said."

and features that much more quickly. (If the first, the mildle knees! ind the last paragraph together don't make sense, then I read the

But what I get the most fun out of (if this is bad grammar, will automobile shatter proof windshields, hydraulic brakes, a lower center of gravity and a greater range of visibility, just to mention a few of the built-in safety factors. Perhaps we have been lulled into a false sense of security by this seeming over-

Take today's paper, for instance.
On page one there is a big

But tucked away in the back part of the same paper is another story, only thirteen lines long. It little items? They may take some is headed "Lose Whoops on of the bad taste of the main dish

informal. His face frequently your own use.

lights up with a broad smile.

your own use.

First I look at the front-page was a story about Mrs. Salome Chiera, of Grosse Point, Mich. 100 years of age, keeps

item-or it may not have been your paper-about Feeney, five years old, of Wash-

utilizing atomic energy for our economic needs in our own economic needs in our own eronomic interests. We are razing mountaints are arrived about the persecutions and cruelties in Czechoslovakia. The shows Dick proudly wearing a article made me boil. What terpible people to be so inhuman!

But tucked away in the distributions and cruelties in Czechoslovakia. The shows Dick proudly wearing a property of the content of the cruelties in Czechoslovakia. The shows Dick proudly wearing a property of the cruelties in Czechoslovakia. The shows Dick proudly wearing a property of the cruelties in Czechoslovakia. The shows Dick proudly wearing a property of the cruelties in Czechoslovakia. The shows Dick proudly wearing a property of the cruelties in Czechoslovakia. The shows Dick proudly wearing a property of the cruelties in Czechoslovakia.

Flights." It tells how the Czecho- out of your mouth.



## Folks Of Fame

better supported by the citizens here is football than in most any Yet the fact that last year when the "big game" November 13, 1833, at was played in Pittsburgh the "fans" who were there to cheer the players on . . . did not conduct themselves in a manner that was a credit Belair, Md. His first appearance on the stage was in his father's production of "Richard III." It was not until his parents' death that he became famous. When his father be-Hundreds of dollars worth of damage was done to the Pitt Stadium came ill he took his place as "Rich-Drinking has it's place ard" in Shakespear's "Richard III." but it's definitely out of order at a football game . . . it makes He toured many lands, became manager of a New York theater where he presented Shakespeare . crazy leadership of productions of then unexampled magnificence. He was partcularly memorable for his acting in "Ham-let," which he once played consec-

Wedding Dress Of Mrs. Hadley

Russia's Possession Of Atomic Bomb May Cause Some Changes

#### OTHER NEWS OF NATIONAL EVENTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- There is a growing belief in some diplomatic and congressional quarters that Russian attainment of the Millikin. atomic bomb secret creates a situation not foreseen when the Atlantic Pact was concluded. These authorities feel that some changes garet Chase Smith (R), Maine, and in pact terms may be necessary. They concede that the pact will deter Russia from aggression

However, facing the absolute certainty that their cities would be desroyed in any future war, will the French, Belgians, Dutch and others be willing to accept an arrangement which involves a mere lessened possibility of war?

These authorities think pact signatories which desire it should be released from the obligations placed on them by the pact and that the United States should enter into separate agreements with

them which would: 1—Obligate the United States to go to war if Russia attacks one of

America is attacke dby atom bombs

3—Obligate the United States to refain from atom bombing any of the signatory nations as long as no atom bombs are produced in their terirtories.

#### AMBITION

Any number of House members challenge to the businessmen: are industrously trying to pave their way to the more select Senate House until January 20, 1953, during the current recess of Con-

The last election saw several of the representatives make the grade

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and many others have similar am-

Rep. Mike Monroney, the sharpminded Democrat from Oklahoma, for instance, is gunning for the senatorial seat of Senator Elmer Thomas, a fellow Democrat—in name, at least.

Rep. George A. Smathers of Florida has set his sights on the well-warmed seat of Senator Claude Pepper. They are both Democrats,

One of the most spectacular contests promises to be that of beautiful Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, a California Democrat, who already has opened her fight for the seat of Senator Sheridan Downey, also Democrat.

And in Colorado, Rep. John A. Carroll, a Democrat, is seeking his party's nomination so he can try to wrest a Senate seat from Republican Senator Eugene D.

These and others have before them examples set in the last elec-tion by now—Senators Karl E. Virgil Chapman (D), Kentucky.

#### TOUGH TRUMAN

The full story was not told, but President Truman was rough and tough in his off-the-record talk to

group of businessmen. News of the meting leaked out after the White House tried to keep it a secret. Businesmen who attended the meeting at a Washington hotel said the chief executive told them it was silly to have nationwide strikes like those in the steel and coal industries.

They added that the president advised them to get together for the nation's good and for their own

them.

2—Obligate the United States to respect their neutrality as long as it is respected by Russia, except if America is attacked by a term banks. busines friend.

This GOP chieftain revealed that Mr. Truman delivered a two-fisted speech to the assembled businessmen, most of whom have opposed his policies. The president allegedly pounded

the table and shook his fist. And before he finished he flung this "I'm going to be in the White House until January 20, 1953, and

there isn't a thing you can do about

## Corn Quotas Due For Drop In 1950

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- (INS) Agriculture officials believe latest figures on this year's corn crop have lessened the prospect for marketing quotas on 1950 pro-

But, there is little doubt that his year's near-record output of 3,357,618,000 bushels will result acreage allotments next year.

The probability is that the agriculture department will set the lanting allotments in the neighborhood of 76 million acres, or about 10 million less than this

ear's total. The latest estimate shows a 119-million-bushel production drop from October's forecast. But the yield is still well above the 10-year verage of 2,787,628,000 bushels.

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suit in mauve blue wool jersey with hip length coat of taupe shadow additional help-to Abby-only in the evenings. Complications set in, when it is discovered that Susan has a crush on Professor Michaels **Cast Rehearsing** and she's quite upset that her mother is going to a dance with the professor. It's a poignant mo-ment for Susan, but all ends well, and the happy solution will "ring 'Mother Is A Freshman' Is Delightful Comedy For Junior-Seniors

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.-Marusia, famed California designer

(left) models wedding dress she created for Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley,

of St. Louis, who will become the bride of Vice President Alben

of St. Louis, who will become the bride of vice the state of Barkley on November 18. The gown, of pure silk taffeta in Marusia blue, features a folded V decolletage, three-quarter push-up sleeves

and unpressed pleats. Mrs. Hadley's going-away costume, modeled by Jane Ltnn (right), also designed by Marusia, is a chic costume

Union High Play

'Mother Is a Freshman.

at 8:15 p. m.

On November 18

Rehearsals are in high gear at

the present time in Union high

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Cast Announced Mrs. Abigail Abbott, a widow— Janice Bartley; Susan, her daugh-ter—Phyllis Phillips; Mrs. Miller, housemother, Betty Walsh; Pro-

school for the junior-senior play, fessor Michaels, zoology professor
—Jmi Ahrens; students: Sylvia—
Dorothy Genova, Bunny — Dolly
Rogan, Helen—Nellie Vannatten,
Carrie—Maxine Mateja, Clara—

Prayer was offered by the presi-The play is a delightful three-act comedy and will provide an evening of fun and merriment to both the young and old alike on Friday, November 18, in the Union high school auditorium. It starts The plot of the play revolves Bill—Edward Clark; Dean Gillingham, dean of Pointer college—Bob

Reports of the sub-district meetaround a beautiful widow, Mrs. Abigail Fortitude Abbott, who denam, dean of Pointer college—Bob

cides to go to college for a liberal memorial scholarship, an opportu-nity only afforded to those with the name of "Abigail Fortitude." the intermission by the Union high school band, directed by Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, Mrs. Helen Mc Casting aside her daughter, Su-Common King is the director of san's, objections, Abby goes to col-lege. Quite dismayed, Susan rea-

lizes that her mother is not like a 'left over chaperon," in fact the VEGETABLE OUTPUT goology prof is attentive and offers

pears to be falling about eight per gift cent below last year's output but still is seven per cent over the will be held at Mercer.

last year and about the same as the preceding ten years.

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## Lawrence County Farm, Home News

Lewis C. Dayton, Agriculture John H. Holbert, Agriculture Patricia A. Kelley, Home Economics

HALF OF THE FOOD COST GOES TO HANDLERS

Not al of the price consumers pay for food gets back to the producers—the farmers who raise or grow it, not near. In fact, the farmer's "take" is less than half of the retail price on an average. For example, the cost of pasteurizing, bottling and delivering milk frequently is greater than the price the farmer gets for the milk back on the farm. As handling costs in-crease on farm produce, the con-sumer pays more, the middleman

takes less, or the farmer takes a lower price for his goods. As a way for keeping costs down for consumers, municipal authorities in many cities are cooperating in a program of improving the efficiency of distribution by providing modern market houses, better terminal marketing facilities, and enlarged wholesale and retail

FALL FRESHENING COWS ARE

MORE PROFITABLE Each year the dairy industry has the problem of extremes in production. Now is the time to do something about that problem. Cows bred in December will freshen in September and October of next year. Cows freshening in the fall will not only make more money for the dairyman but will help reduce the surplus in the spring. Fall and winter prices are usually higher than spring and summer prices because of the increased de-mands in the fall over the summer

Studies from D. H. I . A. records show that cows freshening in September, October and November produce 649 pounds more milk, 29 pounds more fat, and return over fed cost—\$33 more than cows eshening in June, July and Au-

Another advantage of fall fresh-ening is calves born in the fall can be given better care and attention and a better start. Labor can be given more care at freshening

## W.S.C.S. Officers **Meet At Grove City**

Plan For Coming Activities; Reports Of Sub-District Meetings Are Given

W. S. C. S. officers of the Grove City district met recently at the nome of Mrs. C. L. Maddy of For-Peggy Hanna, Marge—Esther Mae
Cox, Bobo—Dale Eppinger, Jack—
Gene List, Howie—Bob McConahy,
Bill—Edward Clark—Bob McConahy,
for the meeting was given and plans were made

ings and the attendance were as follows: Foxburg, 140; Sandy Lake, 89; Sharpsville, 89; Greenville, 66; Croton, 87; Branchton, 86; with the total being 819.

A delicious lunch was served to the group at noon. In the afternoon Mrs. Harold Johnson, vice president, of Sharon, in behalf of the district officers presented Mrs. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(INS)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(INS) vegetable production ap- ed graciously after receiving the

On May 2 the district meeting

The bureau of agricultural eco- GENERAL AND ADMIRA nomics says that yields per acre are averaging slightly lower than WASHINGTON Nov. 12 (INS) WASHINGTON, Nov. 12,-(INS) -So the general said to the ad-

"Anyone can see that the Army will beat Navy in Philadelphia

The general? Peyton C. March, 84. World War I army chief of The admiral? William F. (Bull)

The game? Football. Well? Both men are recuperating from operations on their eyes for the removal of cateracts.

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### **Nursing Committee** Discusses Progress Of Home Care Course

Decide To Begin New Sections Of Home Care For Sick After

Home nursing committee of the American Red Cross met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Thomas R. Uber, East Garfield avenue, chairman of the commit

Instructors and the committee together with Mrs. Louise McConnell, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, discussed the progress of the current classes in home care of the sick. There are two classes underway

at the present and it was decided that new classes in this new course offered by the Red Cross will be started after the holidays. Those interested may enroll by calling the chapter house or Mrs

Edson Rummell, secretary of the The need for a larger classroom pressing and an effort is being

made to find one suitable for future classes, it is announced. It was emphasized that course may be given at any central point in the county where a class of 10 may meet.

Five qualified instructors are vailable and, according to requests enrollment, interest in taking he course is keen.

product in Americans theaters.

Westminster college, has been given the honor of being elected TIGER HUNTER
HOLLYWOOD. (INS) — Bruce
Cabot is planning a tiger hunt in
India next January. The actor
will film his travels with the intention of marketing the finished product in Americans theaters.

given the nonor of being elected to membership of the Phi Omega chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon National Music Sorority. This society is based upon recognition of scholar-ship and musicianship.

Miss Olson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Olson of 509 East Leaving avenue.

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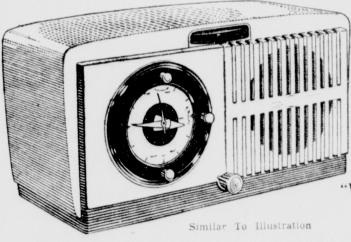
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ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton at Second; Rev. Fr. John O'Rourke, pastor; mass, 9:30 a. m.

MADONNA-Oakland; Rev. Fr. 7:30 p. m. Edward P. Pikulik, pastor; Rev. Fr. Jerome Filip, assistant pastor; masses, 8, 10 a. m., and 12.

Maitland; Rev. Fr. Nicholas De-Maitland; Rev. Fr. Albert M. Mita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, Rev. Fr. Raymond H. Heintz, assistant pastors; masses, worship, 11; young people's service, worship, 11; young people's service. Heintz, assistant pastors; masses, 7:30 a. m., 9 (children's mass), 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service, ton. 10:30 (high mass), 12; St. Vitus 7:30. chapel, Croton, 6:30 a. m.

eik, pastor. Masses, 8:30 and 11:30

ONITE—2 West Reynolds; Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader in charge; mass, 11 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45.

Rev. Fr. Francis P. King and Rev. Fr. Gerard Kelley, assistant 10:30 (high mass), and 12.

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES Chartes and Hanna. Rev. V.

Stancelewski, pastor; masses, 9 LAWRENCE - Hillsville; Rev. Fr. Joseph F. Fabbri, pastor; mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30.

ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and Lawrence; Rev. Fr. Cornelius H. Becker, pastor; Rev. Fr. Fdwin H. 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m.

7:30 a. m. (children's mass) and 11 11; young people, 6:30 p. m.; evan-(high mass).

COALTOWN-Walmo. Rev. G. H. Woods, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Jack Graham, supt.:

Bible school, 10 a. m., ly thank offering; youth groups, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., ly thank offering; youth stody. Leonard Moffatt, supt.; worship, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 8. motion pic-

ST. MICHAELS—Moravia and pastor. Bible school, 2 p. m.; 11, "Extra Responsibilities"; junior preaching, 3.

Pentecostal
FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
North Main, Wampum. Bible
chool. 10 a.m.; worship, 11, Rev.
V. C. Harper, pastor: evangelistic W. C. Harper, pastor; evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m. asnamed , 6:30 p. m., Builders Y. P. C. U. Mrs. Thomas I. Elliott, service, 7:45 p.m.

BLIES OF GOD—Pearson and Epworth. Rev. James Menzie, pastor.

THIRD—East Washing Bible school, 9:15 a. m., Carl W. Bender, supt., worship, 10:45; evan-gelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

GARDNER CHAPEL - Walter ship, thankoffering service, "What Bender in charge. Bible school, 1s the Church ": 3:30 p. m., Dr. 2:30 p. m.
Guy Black, mass meeting: 6:30,

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE Pioneers and Fellowship meetings; ASSEMBLIES OF GOD—Main and 7:45, worship, "What Jesus Taught

## Bethel Baptist Church

Rev. EARL E. COLLINS, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Bible School

11:00 a. m. Worship—"The Fate of the Ungodly"

"I Know Thy Works"

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## 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service—

# Sampson St. Alliance Church

11 a. m.

Subject—"THE LAW OF RECKONING"

7:30 p. m.

Subject—"WHAT KIND OF A HOME DO YOU WANT'

and Dedication of Babies

SPECIAL SINGING.

E. R. TRURAN, Pastor

Second United Presbyterian Church

FIRST-Clenmore at Albert. Robert H. Mayo, pastor. Bible worship, 11; evangelistic service school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. B. F. Johnson, supt.; worship, 11, speaker. CAMP RUN-Rev. Paul Booser, Lall Motilall, Pakistan, India, year-

ST. VITUS—South Jefferson at 11: evangelistic service, 8 p. m.
Maitland; Rev. Fr. Nicholas De-

ROSE POINT-Rev. Paul Booser, Gee, supt.; baptism and worship,

SECOND—Dewey. Rev. A. C. worship, 7:45, first in series, "Post-hompson, pastor. Bible school, Marriage Problems", "Factors Makm.

Thompson, pastor. Bible school, Marriage Problems", "Factors Maring For Success in Marriage".

St. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR9:45 a. m., D. A. Morris, supt., worship, 11; young people's service, 7

Mrs. Jacob Jordan, organist. Mrs.
Ship, 11; young people's service, 7

Coorgo Strepher director of music.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL ASSEM- McCracken, organist. Edward C.

Poland, Bessemer. Bible school, 2 p. m.; worship, 3.
SOUTH HILLS PENTECOSTAL SOUTH HILLS PENTECOSTAL HOLLINESS Rev. Charles A Bai-

bash; Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, hoLINESS—Rev. Charles A. Baipastor; Rev. Fr. Stanilaus J. Za-ley, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Leal Baldwin, supt.; worship, chewicz, assistant pastor; masses, Miss Alice Pearce, supt.; worship, 11, "Sermon For Missionary Day"; young people, 8 p. m. NESHANNOCK — Rev. Hugh Snodgrass, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., "Sermon For Mission-

ary Day"; Bible school, 10:45, Floyd Alford, supt. CENTER-Center church road. Rev. W. F. Holmes, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m., Harry Myers, supt.; worship, 11; children's ser-

George Strehler, director of music.

THIRD-East Washington

Adams. J. Paul Graham, D.D., minister. 9:45 a.m., Bible school,

Mrs. P. D. Gibson, supt.; 11, wor-

HIGHLAND-Highland at Park.

11:15; young people's round table, 7 p. m.; worship, 8.

MT. JACKSON—Rev. James A. Crawford, pastor. Miss Leona Hanna, organist; Miss Betty Smith, choir director. Bible school, 10 a. m., Donald Martin, supt.; worship, 11, Y.P.C.U., 6:30 p. m.

Dawson, supt.; Builders and Pio-SHENANGO-Wilmington road. Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor. Worship 9:45 a. m.; Bible school, 10:45, C. McCrumb, supt.

#### United Brethren

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS-Glenn Spackey, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Philip McCreary, supt.; jun-ior church, 11; worship, 11:15; Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m.,

BETHEL—Stanton at City Line.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Charles
Baker, supt.; worship, 10:45, "The
Incarnation"; Christian Endeavor,
TRINITY—205 East Falls, Rev. Religion". Paul Zook, pastor.

supt.; worship. 10:15, "The Task of the Church"; evangelistic service, 7:30, "The History of Lot."

Holy Eucharist, corporate communion of Westminster Episcopalians to be followed by breakfast in

## Sunday Church Services

Presbyterian

MT. HERMON-Bible school

Commissions, leader-Irene Mac-

Baptist

a.m., Robert McCann, supt.; com-

SECOND-North at Norris. Rev.

J. L. McFarland, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Roy Wat-kins, supt.; worship, 10:45, "Physi-cal Endurance for a Spiritual

Cause." Mrs. Arnel Rose, direc-

BETHEL-Cunningham at Long.

9:30 a.m.; Bible school, 9:45,

Rev. Earl E. Collins, pastor. Pray-

Albert Brown, supt.; worship, 11 'The Fate of the Ungodly'; prayer, 7:30 p.m.; evangelistic service 7:45, "I Know Thy Works."

Orthodox

Reynolds. Rev. Elias Nader, pas-

tor. Bible school, 9 a. m.; mass, 10.

HOLY TRINITY RUSSIAN -1709 Moravia; Very Rev. Michael Rusynyk, pastor. Divine Liturgy.

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN-102 East

Charles McKinney, speaker.

Fellowship, topic,

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tress of music.

10:30 a. m.

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9:30 a.m.—Bible School, W. W. Collins, supt.

6:30 p.m.-Youth Hour, Harry Karns, president. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Hour, pastor speaking.

10:45 a. m.—Worship, pastor speaking.

Worship, 11:30, Rev

Brown, organist.

Street.

#### Lutheran

ST. PAUL'S-North Jefferson at Rev. O. J. Warnath, S.T.M... tor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Harry Miss Ruth Weir, organist. Reibold, supt.; worship, 11; West-Grant, Rev. O. J. Warnath, S.T.M., ture, "Salt of the Earth". Mrs. Mrs. Harry E. Barnes, choir direc- minster Fellowship, 7 p. m. Sunday school, A. T. Cham-John F. Love, organist. David W. berlain, supt., and Men's Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45, God, The Owner; Man, The Stew-9:45 a. m., James Thompson, supt. SECOND-County Line at Milton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor. Bi-ble school, 9:45 a. m., Walter Mcard", nursery during worship; worship, 7:45 p. m., "Polycarp, A ster Fellowship; 6 p. m., Westmin-

CHRIST—East Washington and meetings in the Cathedral, evening Christian Martyr" Beckford. H. D. Poellot, pastor.
Sunday school, and Bible class;
English service, 10:15; German service, 11:15; voters' assembly, 3 p. m.; church council, 2 p. m. Bible school 9:30 a. m., Albert B.

TRINITY-713 Ray. Rev. O. E. Maki, pastor. Worship and instal-lation of pastor, 10:30 a. m., with Plan'; Westminster Fellowship, Pastor S. Halkola of Conneaut, O., 6.45 p. m. officiating. Dinner served at noon in the church parlors. Afternoon ship, 10 a. m., Rev. Charles Mc-program. Kinney of New Castle, speaker. secretary-visitor. Mrs. S. Glenn program.

ST. JOHN'S-North and Neshan-Bible school, 11, Miss Marjorie nock. Rev. A. E. Simon, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m., Walter Kerber, supt. Twenty-second Sun-10:30 a. m. day after Trinity. Worship, 10:45, "Think and Thank;" worship, 7:45 p.m., moving picture, "Like A Mighty Army.

#### Missionary Alliance

DRAKE TABERNACLE-No. 2 Mine. H. A. Polding, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m., Mrs. C. Filer, supt.; worship, 11; young people, 7 p. m., evangelistic service, 7:45

SAMPSON-Rev. Edward Truran, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Joseph Proctor, supt.; worship, 11; young people, 6:45 p.m.; evangelis-

CASTLEWOOD - Rev. Vernon Orner, pastor. Bible school, 9:45
a.m., Charles Young, supt.; wora.m., Charles Young, supt.; worw. Hurst, pastor. Bible school, 9:30
W. Hurst, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 ship, 11; junior and senior young people, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:45.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE — 210 Pearson. Rev. J. H. Boon, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Woodson W. Collins, supt.; 10:45, worship; 6:30 p. m., youth hour; 7:30, evan-

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNA-BETHEL—Enon Valley. Willard CLE—Rev. F. C. Johannides, pas-K. George, pastor. Worship, 10:30 tor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Ar-thur Hennon, supt.; worship, 10:45. "The Eternal Truth-God Demonstrated Through the Man Job" junior and senior young people 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30, No. 7 in series, "End of the -"What Will Happen to the Governments of the World?'

#### **E**piscopal

ST. ANDREW'S-East Long-Belmont. Rev. Fr. Ralph E. Hoven-camp, rector. Jacob C. Hetrick, lay reader and church school supt. Donald Dinsmore, lay reader.

7 p. m.; worship, 8, "Test of True Fr. Ralph E. Hovencamp, rector. FIRST — 125 North Crawford; choir director. Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity and Every school, 9:15 a. m., Edward Searfoss, Member Canvass Sunday, 8 a. m. Miss Isabel Johnson, organist and guild hall sponsored by the GREEK-215 East Reynolds. Bishops' Men; 9:30, church school, Spylios Pappanicolaou, pastor. Ser-Bishops' Men; 9:30, church school, Harry J. Culliford, supt.; 11, morning prayer and sermon, Every Member Canvass rally, 11, kindergarten church school; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship; 7:30, office of compline.

Spylios Pappanicolaou, pastor. Sermon in English, 10:15 a. m.; main service, 10:45; Greek sermon, 12.

ST. NICHOLAS GREEK CATH-OLIC—South Mill. Rev. Fr Stephen J. Kolcun, pastor. Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m.; vespers, 7 p.m.

EDENBURG - Raymond W. Stewart, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., James Glass, supt.; worship and communion, 11; song service and preaching, 7:30 p. m.

ENON-Rev. Robert E. Bell, pas-FIRST—On the Diamond. G. S. Bennett, pastor. A. D. Wenger associate pastor. Mrs. R. G. Allen. organist and director of music. 9:30 CENTRAL-Dr. Robert M. Patterson, pastor. Mrs. Edward F Bible school, Wenger, "Written in the Book".

ship, 10:45, "Christ Needs Harvest Hands"; Lord's Supper, 10:45; jun- low, meditator. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Albert B. ior church, 10:45, Mrs. Norman supt.; worship, 11, theme: Zeigler, director; worship, 7:30 pm., "More About the New Testament Church". Dave Lewis, choir Miss Evelyn Bernine, PRINCETON MEMORIAL-Wororganist.

#### Missions

Lutton, supt.; worship, 11, Rev. John Morris, speaker; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. John Mor-SLIPPERY ROCK-Ralph I. Mcris, speaker. Connell, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Clifford Houk, supt.; 11,

worship, theme: "Steward of the ton extension; Rev. Ruth Jacobs, junior sermon—"Three Kingdom", junior sermon—"Three Kingdom", junior sermon—"Three Kingdom", junior sermon—"Three Kingdom", junior sermon—"Three Wayne Berkley, assistant supt.; Fellowship, topic, "Fellowship 3:15, evangelistic service.

Mabel Weimer, supt.; Young People's meeting, 6:30; evangelistic evangelistic service, 7:30, service, 7:30.

HARMONY — New Castle - Ell - wood road. Rev. E. J. Moss, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Manse Hogue, supt.; worship, 11; worship, 7:30 vania at Berger, Samuel C. Baker, 9:45 a. m., Rev. Thos. Johnson, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., superintendent of Ida M. Cribbs' Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Ralph Copper, supt.; worship 11, speaker, Rev. B. Bunnie; song service, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic message, 8:30.

#### Brethren In Christ

munion and worship, 11, "The Kingliness of Kindness," chapel hour and nursery; youth center, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:45, "From HOUSE OF THE LORD-East mon, Elder Harry Fink, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Jesse ST. PAUL'S-West North. Rev. , supt.; worship, 11; wor-J. Payden, pastor. Bible 9:30 a.m., Raymond Mcship, 7:30 p. m.

FAYETTE MISSION - Fayette Henry, supt.; worship, 11, "At a Time Like This;" worship, 2 p.m., Elder Harry Fink, pastor speaker, Rev. M. Meeks, Aliquippa; musical program, 7, guests, Wam-Bible school, 2:30 p. m., S. W Burford, supt.; worship, 3:15.

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m., Bible school, Ralph McCon- hall, 2151/2 East Washington. Rev. Johnston, supt. ahy, supt.; 11, communion and A. E. Guthrie, pastor. Sunday sermon by Mr. Bennett, "Why Attend Church"; 6:30 p. m., C. Y. F.; worship, 11, sermon by Rev. 7:30, worship and sermon by Mr. Guthrie, "A Lamp Unto My Feet and a Light Unto My Path"; wor-Wenger, "Written in the Book".

CENTRAL—Long and Pennsylvania (Southside). James N. Rainey. minister. Bible school.

Rainey. minister. Bible school.

RAINEY. MINISTER Class sunt. wars. 9:45 a. m., Elmer Glass, supt.; wor-pastor. Rev. James H. Anderson, assistant pastor. Mrs. Ida Sigge-

#### Methodist

FIRST - Jefferson & North. James A. Gaiser, minister; Edwin Lewis, organist-director. 9:45 a. m., KOPPEL— Moody Men's Bible class; 9:45, church school, C. T. Phillips, supt.; VALLEY WAY—West Pittsburg load; Bible school, 10 a. m., Ralph liam, Ralph liam, Rev. Wouth Fellowship.

9:45, morning service rout.
lowship; 11, nursery hour; 11, worship, "The Five M's"; 6:30 p. m., school, 10:30 a. m., Glenn McKim, school, 10 9:45, morning service Youth Fel- 10:30 "The Armistice.

Elm. Rev. D. T. McIntosh, minister. Church school, 9.30 a. m., B. O. CASCADE HOLINESS-Hamil- Webber, supt.; worship, 11.

ward Shaffer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a.m., Glen McElwain, supt.; worship, 11, Rev. Thos. Johnsuperintendent of Ida M. GOSPEL — Rear 456 Neshan-nock; Bible school, 2:30 p.m., Miss Cribbs' Home at Conneautville speaker; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.;

SIMPSON-North Liberty. CLIFTON FLATS - Pennsyl- Edward Shaffer, minister, Worship. Home Conneautville, speaker. Sun-Alexander.

day school, 10:45 a. m., William M. EPWORTH - East Washington and Butler. Albert C. Howe, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. J. F. Rentz, supt.; worship, 11, sermon, "In History—Our Faith";

M.Y.F., 6:45 p. m.; service, 7:45, kodachrome lecture on Alaska.

Rev. J. A. Gaiser. SAVANNAH-Paul E. Aley, minister. Church school, 10 a. m., F. R. church of Light—A. F. L. Vaneman, supt.; worship, 11, "Pub-hall. 302½ East Washington. Wor-ship, 8 p. m., sermon by Mrs. 12, "Worship 7:45

ship, 8 p. m., sermon by Mrs. p. m., "Learning To Be Satisfied." WEST PITTSBURG-Paul E. 'Our Religion vs. Our Conduct' CHURCH OF TRUTH-McGoun church school, 10:30, Mildred

BETHEL A. M. E.-Green. Rev. J R. McClendon, pastor. school, 9:30 a. m., Howard Taylor, supt.; worship, 11; worship, 7 p. m.

EDENBURG—Rev. H. L. Johnson, pastor, Bible school, 9 a.m., Joseph Leeper, supt.; worship, 10, HILLSVILLE-Rev. H. L. Johnson, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Jefferson Hartford, supt.; worship

CLINTON-Wampum, R. D. 2 Rev. William R. Wigton, pastor, Worship, 9:30 a. m., "The Armistice"; Bible school, 10:30, James KOPPEL-Rev. William R. Wig-

ton, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Wilbur White, supt.; worship

ST. LUKE A.M.E. ZION-119 supt.; worship, 11:30, "The Armis-

BRUSH RUN-Blackhawk road Webber, supt.; worship, 11.

GREENWOOD—Energy. G. Edschool, 10 a. m.; worship, 11.

WESLEY-Everett F. Spring minister; junior church school, 9 a. m., Peter Grittie, supt.; senior church school, 10, James Kegarise, supt.; worship, 11, "Men of Faith"; M.Y.F., 6:30 p. m.; Family Night Fellowship, 7:30.

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN-Rev Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 3 p. m.. Bible school and worship service, "The Early Church Unhinged the Roman Empire with Unweaponed Arms."

CHRIST-South Mill and Phillips. Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Dr. E. S. Cooper, supt. 10, Italian Adult

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## ANNIVERSARY MEETINGS City Rescue Mission's 38th Year SPEAKER:

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7:30 p.m. AT THE CATHEDRAL

The Kingliness Of Kindness

6:30 p. m. YOUTH CENTER

Steelworkers Go Back To Work New At U.S. Steel And Inland Plants

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(INS)-More than 70,000 Chicago area More than 70,000 Chicago area steelworkers happily trickled back to work today at Illingis and Into work today at Illinois and Indiana plants of the U.S. Steel Corp. and Inland Steel Co.

Steelworkers touched off spon- ing after reports circulated that a taneous demonstrations in union negro family planned to move into halls and taverns.

Under terms of the agreements the steelworkers are assurred \$100 company-financed minimum month ly pensions after 25 years of serv-ice. Also included are contributory group insurance plans.

Officials of Carnegie-Illinois Steel, a U. S. Steel subsidiary with plants in South Chicago and Gary Ind., said operations there will be going full blast within four weeks Both Carnegie and Inland leaders called maintenance men in to prepare the plants for production.

as estimated at one million, 92 Church, thousand tons of steel ingots. Employes at the subsidiary's plants

Rev. Ivan S. Mattern ployes at the subsidiary's plants number an estimated 57,000 steel workers.

Rev. Ivan S. Mattern, pastor of Rehoboth-Glenfield parish, near Conway, will be the convention

## Music Club To Have Rehearsal Monday

Music Club Chorus To Hold Rehearsal In First Christian Church

of the chorus, announces that membership in the chorus is still open

one for every 38 persons.

REPEAL HAS SUCCEEDED

More than 466,000 saloons and other alcoholic beverage

Arrests for drunkenness and drunken driving have reached

One of every 4.6 admissions to the psychopathic wards of

ALCOHOL IS A POISON-A HABIT FORMING DRUG

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday, Nov. 13, 11 A. M.

Subject: "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"

Sunday School, 10:55 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meetings, 8 p. m.

All Are Cordially Invited Reading Room in church edifice open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday—1 to 4 p. m. Free public lecture in auditorium November

REVIVAL

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TOMORROW, NOV. 13

selling places are open in the United States.

general hospitals of the country is an alcoholic.

### **New Disturbances** In Chicago Area

early today in a thickly-populated Southside Chicago area and the city's top police emergency plan was put into effect.

Thirty-one persons were arrested

Announcement last night of a strike settlement between the firms and Philip Murray's CIO-United and Philip Murray's CIO-United crowds apparently began gather-It was the second straight night

### Luther League To Meet At Ellwood

West Conference League To Assemble Nov. 19 At Trinity Lutheran Church

Trinity Lutheran Church, Ell called maintenance men in to pre-pare the plants for production.

Production loss at CarnegieIllinois plants during the strike

Convention of the West Conference Luther League of the Pittsburgh Synod. United Lutheran Saturday afternoon and

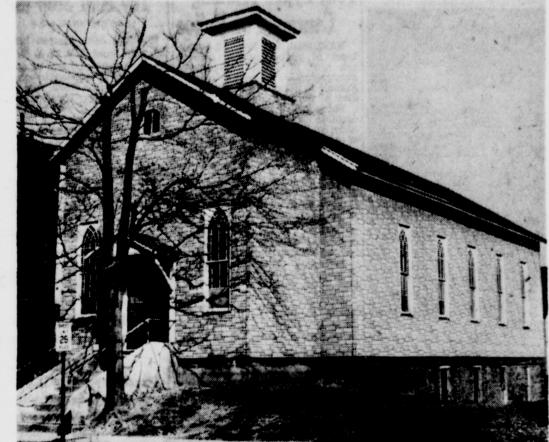
> chaplain and open the convention at 2 p. m. with a devotional address on the convention theme, "Christ Wants Youth." The registration will begin at 1:30 p. m. The business session will be in charge of Miss Nancy Ponzo, But-

conference president. The departmental secretaries will report on the work of the Luther League, its aims, duties etc.. in the form of a forum. They include Education—Miss June Larson, Zel-It is announced that the Music jenople; Life Service-Miss Mary club chorus will have a change of Lou Wright, Butler; Missions—place for their weekly rehearsal. Miss Carolyn Booth, Beaver Falls; The rehearsal will be held Monday Administration-Miss Ponzo: Deleevening. Nov. 14, at 7.30 p. m. in gates to the synodical convention the First Christian church. gates to the synodical convention at Zelienople, and the triennial Miss Mildred Kelley, secretary convention of the Luther League the chorus, announces that memof America, held last August at Roanoke, Va., will also report.

bership in the chorus is still open to all singers of New Castle and vicinity. The rehearsal is in preparation for the eleventh annual presentation of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" which will be sung Castle and presentation of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" which will be sung Castle and vicinity. The rehearsal is in preparation for the eleventh annual presentation of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" which will be sung Castle and the properties of the convention will be the banquet and fellow-ship hour, beginning at 6:30 p. m. Rev. Franklin H. Schott, pastor of First English Lutheran Church, Castle and vicinity. The rehearsal is in preparation for the eleventh annual presentation of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" which will be sung Castle and vicinity. The rehearsal is in preparation for the eleventh annual presentation of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" which will be sung Castle and vicinity. The rehearsal is in preparation for the eleventh annual presentation of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" which will be sung Castle and vicinity. The rehearsal is in preparation for the eleventh annual presentation of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" which will be sung Castle and vicinity. The rehearsal is in preparation for the eleventh annual presentation of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" which will be sung Castle and vicinity. The rehearsal is in preparation for the eleventh annual presentation of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" which will be sung Castle and the preparation of the convention of the first things and the convention of the preparation of the convention of the convention of the preparation of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention of the preparation of the convention of the co Dec. 11.

Each singer is requested to bring his own copy of the oratorio. Miss Alice Reese, librarian, will have copies available for sale for those who do not have copies.

A one-counter of the conference of the League will be the conference of the Conference president of the conference Fink. League, will be the toastmaster. CR



Homecoming Planned At Wampum Methodist Church

Wampum Methodists will mark the 78th year of the churches history this evening and all day Sunday, with a homecoming. The services open this evening at 7:30 and will continue Sunday with meetings at 10 and 11 a. m.; 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Speakers for the interesting services include: kev. Paul Aley, Savannah Methodist church: L. Butler Hennon, president of County S. S. Association: Rev. James Palmer, present pastor; Rev. J. L. Petrie, Mahoning Methodist and Dr. T. H. Morris, district superintendent.

Many improvements have been made in the church building down through the years as will be

noted in the church which is shown above.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY

pastor: Bible school, 10 a. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST-

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIM-ITIVE METHODIST—South Mill at Maitland, Rev. H. O. Fichter, pastor; Bible school, 9:30 a. m., G.

L. Ashton, supt.; worship, 11; worship, 7:30 p. m.

nock. Rev. Elmer D Joy, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. El-mer D. Joy, supt.; worship, 11; young people, 6:30 p. m.; worship,

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—334 East Moody. Bi-ble school, 10.55 a. m.; worship, 11,

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-Oak at Pine. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. A. C. Gardner, supt.

Willard McMillen, student at Re-

formed Presbyterian seminary

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL -

East Reynolds. Rev. Thomas J. Jones, pastor. Church school, Jack

Matthews, supt., and Men's Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11, "Beliefs That Matter" series—"The

Coming Again of the Christ": wor-ship, 7:30 p. m., "The Prosperity Bank—Give and It Shall Be Given

Unto You." nursery during morning worship. Mrs. John M. Evans,

organist. Griff Thomas, choir di-

GRACE BIBLE COMMUNITY-

East Washington Ext.. Rev. G. W Fissel, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Addison Davis, supt.; wor-

ship. 11. "Desecration to Consecration"; young peoples, 6:30 p. m. worship, 7:30, "From Sin to Sov-

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN—40 South

Jefferson. H. H. Grove, pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday school, Russell Thompson, supt.; 10:45, worship, "When the Wind Is Against Us;"

6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 worship, "The Atoning Blood."

To Have Musicale

A special musical program is

planned by the young people of

the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle,

210 Pearson street. Sunday at 6:30

p. m. it is announced by the president, Harry (Dutch) Karns.

A Hammond electric organ has

been temporarily installed in the church youth room and will be used during the service. Presiding

will be Edward Jenkins, who will

be heard in several organ selections. The young people will join

to the program which is expected to attract a large number.

various vocal numbers to add

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m., Saturday

Pittsburgh.

#### SUNDAY **SERVICES**

Methodist

(Continued from Preceding Page

ter is equal to one-half cup or eight tablespoons.

The invocation will be given by Shields, minister Church school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching, 2:30; evangely tablespoons. 9:30 a. m., James Snow super, ship, 11, "The Grounds For Faith Ship, 11, "The Grounds For Faith In God"; nursery for pre-school In God"; nursery for pre-school ferson at Miller; Rev. Fr. Edward ferson at Miller; Rev. Fr. Edward nounces that a special service, fea-Mrs. Charles Campbell, choir director, Mrs. Charles Teece

> KING'S CHAPEL-Rev. Merle Weaver, pastor; 10 a. m., church service, "Thank God For God". pastor speaking; 11:15. Bible school Samuel Reese, supt., 8:30 p. m.

> > Other Denominations

CHURCH OF CHRIST-Y. W. C. A.; Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Lord's Supper and preaching, 11; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD West Euclid; Rev. Vance Shreck-

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#### engast, pastor; Bible school. 9:45 a. m.. Mrs. Robert Mitchell, sûpt.; preaching, 11; worship, 7:45 p. m. Shotgun Pellets NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-Strike Man While Wilmington road at Euclid; Melvin Polding, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a. m.. Miss Mary Wilkins, supt.; a. m., Miss Mary Wilking, worship, 11; evangelistic service Driving On Road

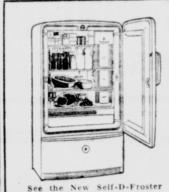
SAINTS—113 West Grant; Elder Carl Ryhal, pastor; Bible school, 10 a.m., Edward L. Ryhal, direct-was driving a buggy along the Vo-

# To Hear Rev. Gaiser

diate MYF, 6:15 p. m.; Senior MYF, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30. MYF, 6:30 p. m.; catechism class, 1 m.; catechism class, 2 m.; catechism class, 3 m.; catechis KEELEY BIBLE MISSION — ducted in the church on Sunday school. 2:30 p. m.; preaching, 3:15: o'clock.

YOUNGSTOWN HILL BIBLE of the Conference Board of Mis-MISSION—Rev. J. M. Homner, sions and pastor of First Methodist church, will speak. The service is for members of Epworth and First WESLEYAN METHODIST -Lyndal: Rev. Edna Patterson, pastor; Bible school. 9:45 a.m.; Harry Cochran, supt.; worship, 11; W. Y. P. S., 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30. congregations as well as for any others who may be interested in

SALVATION ARMY-120 North The Christian church is Jefferson; Capt. Thelma L. Dundon, Assistant Lieut. Betty J. Fuller, officers in charge; Bible school, 10 a.m.; holiness meeting, 11; Y. P. L., 6:30 p. m.; open air service, 7; salvation meeting, 7:30.



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#### FARM EMPLOYMENT TAKES BIG DROP

000 persons were working on the farms in October compared to 12,913,000 in September and 12,135

00 in Oct. 1948. Farm employment last month was down from a year ago in every erea but the mountain state where a slight increase was report

ed over 1948 figures.

Wage rtaes for picking cotton up
to the first of November averaged \$2.55 per 100 pounds—a drop o 35 cents from the same period in

The state of Tennessee was once known as Franklin, after Benjamin Franklin. It existed under its own constitution from 1784 to 1787.



Lutheran church, North at Neshan-dinner meeting Tuesday, Novem-hotel lobby at 6:30 Tuesday nock avenue, Sunday evening, November 13, at 7:45 o'clock. The story tells about a congregation so dansburg to induct new members. self-satisfied that its members went | The induction dinner meeting

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12,-(INS) Lt. Governors D. G. Angelone

Sharon will also be guests at the Membership Chairman Bill Pasready for the induction into the Optimist club. All members are

-(INS)-Funeral services will be

of district No. 1, Neal G. Coughlin ardson, 74, of Beaver Falls. of Erie, inducting the new memtional Bank in Beaver Falls, died yesterday. He is survived by three Officials estimate that 11,792. of Butler and W. Gerald Evans of daughter and four grandchildren

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laid a polished brass plate with "This first stone of the presi-

dent's house was laid the 13th day of October, 1792, and in the 17th year of the independence of the United States of America.

"George Washington, president

- Thomas Johnson,
- "Doctor Stewart, "Daniel Carroll,
- "James Hoban, architect "Colleen Williamson, "Master-mason.

"Vivat Republica." The cornerstone was discovered after a White House architect Lorenzo S. Winslow, read the Charleston, S. C., "Gazette" for Nov. 15, 1792. The newspaper ac-

southwest corner.

Previously it had been believed that the cornerstone was on the northeast corner, because that was cooked but where it was eaten. Nor was it uncommon for fice fatalities against 1,008 in the the practice of the Masonic orderthe practice of the Masonic order—and George Washington was a Mason.

the kitchen to become the center where family members and even friends gathered when no one was friends gathered when no one was the control of the kitchen to become the center where family members and even friends gathered when no one was the control of the kitchen to become the center where family members and even friends gathered when no one was the control of the kitchen to become the center where family members and even friends gathered when no one was the control of the control of the kitchen to become the center where family members and even friends gathered when no one was the control of the cont

count placed the stone at the

dergoing a thorough remodeling job anyway, the brass plate put on top of the cornerstone 157 years ago may be taken out and job anyway ago may be taken out and job anyway the brass plate put other. The formal parlor was furnereal and often other rooms were than last year.

### Report 10 Million Dollars Released To H. M. Blackmer

DENVER, Nov. 12.—(INS)—The Denver Rocky Mountain News quoted justice deparement officials in Washington as reporting that the government has released more than 10 million dollars to Henry M. Blackmer.

The money had been impounded since 1942 until recently, according to the newspaper.

Blackmer, a fugitive in Europe

for 25 years, recently paid \$20,000 in fines in U. S. district court in Denver on income tax evasion kitchen a living room.

charges. The 10 million dollars was found in June 1942, the Denver newspaper said, in New York banks un-der unnamed accounts, and accounts credited to European banks

acting as Blackmer's agents.

The alien property custodian office in the nation's capital was quoted as reporting that the money was frozen some time ago ents who wait until their babies are six months old before immunizing them are making a serious presumably when Washington offi-cials decided to drop felony mistake, according to Dr. Aims C. McGuinness, director of the Chilcharges long pending against the former oil tycoon, if he would plead guilty to tax evasion. dren's hospital in Philadelphia.

## Health Talks

By DR. W. A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

FAT AND STAMINA

There are a lot of different kinds of fat, from olive oil to mut-

ton tallow.

They are all about the same for selor Leo Nejelski asserts in The

food except the taste.

We use tons of butter in this country but there is not much of it in Europe. Some countries use in Europe. Some countries use of their potential abilities.

large amounts of olive oil. Fats are very valuable as food. If there is no fat in a meal, it does not seem to have very good

staying qualities.

There should be some fat in every meal. When a person eats too much

fat, it is stored up in the body. Obesity means being too fat. It is sometimes called a disease but is worse than most diseases.



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Making The Kitchen

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Dr. McGuinness points out that some 40 per cent of all deaths from whooping cough occur in infants three months or younger and also that many communities are

reporting an increase in diphtheria cases among infants under six

He urges that parents immunize early—as soon as the infant's feeding habits are stabilized.

DEAD-END JOBS

people exist in what, for them, are

selor Leo Nejelski asserts in The

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A Living Room

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — A primer resident of the American Medical Association thinks every-53, can find no reason why busi-nessmen should be tired and delared: "Busy men need a health program" to keep them from retiring young. "More and more individuals to-

**People Should Live** 

day are reaching their peak of fullest productivity in the fifties, six-ties and even seventies," said Dr. Bortz. "I am convinced that folks should live at least 100 happy and

## Fewer Traffic Deaths In '49

HARRISBURG, Nov. 12. - The State Bureau of Highway Safety today announced that traffic fatalities had declined in Pennsylvania in the first eight months of this In the rambling houses of our year in comparison with the same

But as it turns out Washington wasn't even there when they laid the cornerstone. Historians say he was in Philadelphia at the time. There's something pleasurable about feeling comfortable in the room where so many important the White House is an about feeling comfortable in the room where so many important 418 urban fatalities, the next de-Since the White House is un- things go on Probably the kitchen cline of 38 in urban deaths offset-

pretty chilly during the winter The total for August, the latest nonths. Houses are different today. Yet in Pennsylvania against 148 in the

or two if there's room, a shelf that can be drawn out or let down for the three-day Labor Day weekto serve as a writing desk, a place end this year, pointing out that for the radio, a few potted plants there were 13 fatalities this year —it can be fun to make your against 26 in the corresponding three-day period of 1948, a reduction of 50 per cent. The 1949 fatalities include 11 rural and two urban deaths against the 1948 figures of 16 rural and 10 urban deaths.

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bery Rock, Indiana.

Warren, McKeesport, Verona, Slip-

Refresher Training-Ford City.

The police school of the Public

Service institute has awarded cer-tificates of attainment to 3,929

police officers in the last 10 years.

HIS OWN TROUBLES

PHILADELPHIA - (INS) - A

was hep—or rather Hepp. Said Sergeant John H. Hepp: "Every time I heard a nearby

officer or noncommissioned offi

troops—'hep, two, three, four'—I thought he was calling me and

FOR OVER 34 YEARS

PHILADELPHIA—(INS)— Phil-

adelphia's Henry A. Mercur,

kept jumping out of line!"

SAVES TIMETABLES

and filed in his home library.

SERGEANT HEPP HAS

Philadelphia army reservist says he "had a heck of a time" when he joined the army just because he HOUSEKEEPER in a Pocatello, Idaho, hotel, Wanda Edwards (above), 24, has been selected "Miss American Hotels" to reign during National Hotel Week, November 13-19. She was picked from thousands of bona cer counting cadence for drilling fide employees throughout the country on the basis of courtesy,

### **Folk Lore Authors** To Receive Awards

charm and beauty. (International)

in one corner of the kitchen if the latter is large enough. Or as we have done in our home, breakfast counter is built that looks right into the kitchen and opens it up to the rest of the house. And the "cook" likes it especially be a separated as a specially be a separated as a specially be a specially a special right into the kitchen and opens it up to the rest of the house. And the "cook" likes it especially because the rest of the family can be with her while meals are being prepared.

There are all sorts of ways in which the kitchen can be made a homey place. A comfortable chair or two if there's room, a shelf that can be drawn of the family can this year against 171 rural and 251 urban in the first eight months of 1948, a net decline of "Pennsylvania Songs and Legends" at a special meeting to be held on December 6 at the Print room of the State Museum, Harrisburg.

The bureau stressed the figures the figures of the first time by the Pennsylvania Folk Lore society to the 13 authors of "Pennsylvania Folk Lore society to the 13 authors of "Pennsylvania Folk Lore society to the 13 authors of the print room of the State Museum, Harrisburg.

This award of merit is to become an annual event of the Pennsylvania Folk Lore society to the 13 authors of "Pennsylvania Folk Lore society t

f 11 all in urban areas.

The bureau stressed the figures vania Folk Lore society.

The author will autograph copies of the book, which presents Pennsylvania folklore in all its forms.

DANISH RABBIT

COPENHAGEN, (INS) — The Scandinavian version of "Harvey," starring Max Hansen, has opened n Copenhagen at the Folketeatret. After its run in the Danish capital Ohio has 8,482 miles of railroad it will make a tour of all the Scandinavian countries.



**MARQUIS-HINISH** 

**AGENTS** 

GARDNER AVENUE

# Try And Stop Me

the advance he offered on that book was too high. "It's been turned down by four other publishturned down by four other publishturned by King Features Syndicate." ers," she said, "so I don't see why you should pay me so much." Mr.

about it in his drawing room. The steps

she appeared with her work. Finally, she announced, "I'm not even The late John Macrae, head of script into the fire!

The late John Macrae, head of the publishing firm of E. P. Duthas necessitated severe rationing ton, had the usual run of strange for so long that a visitor to these encounters with tempermental authors, but Mary Webb, who wrote the memorable "Precious Bane," soared in the local market to ninesoared in the local market to nine- agriculture secretary Brannan. took the cake in his opinion. In ty-five cents a dozen, said, "So the first place, she told him that what my dear? What's ninety-five 1. It provides for the grading of

## Poultry Regulations **Set For Coming Year**

tion and grading of poultry and domestic rabbits have been set by

ready-to-cook poultry which has been processed according to spec A banister is not the handrail fied standards, even though it has not been federally inspected. Macrae almost fell off his chair.

She brought her next manuscript to his home, and began talking about it in his drawing room. The by federal employes only

## To The Voters of New Castle

I wish to express my sincere thanks for your support which made possible my election to City Council.

With much of the Republican Organization and practically all of the City Hall Politicians ignoring and in some cases actually opposing Independent Republican Nominees, Tuesday, November 8 was a difficult day for such candidates. It was a wonder any of us were elected but the voting reflects a lot of serious thinking on the part of the voters.

I can and will show my appreciation of this independent thought and action on your part by rendering to all the people of New Castle an equally independent and individual service at City Hall. And I assure you that I will not be looking for a Pension, or other door

Sincerely and respectfully,

E. Gene Schweinsberg



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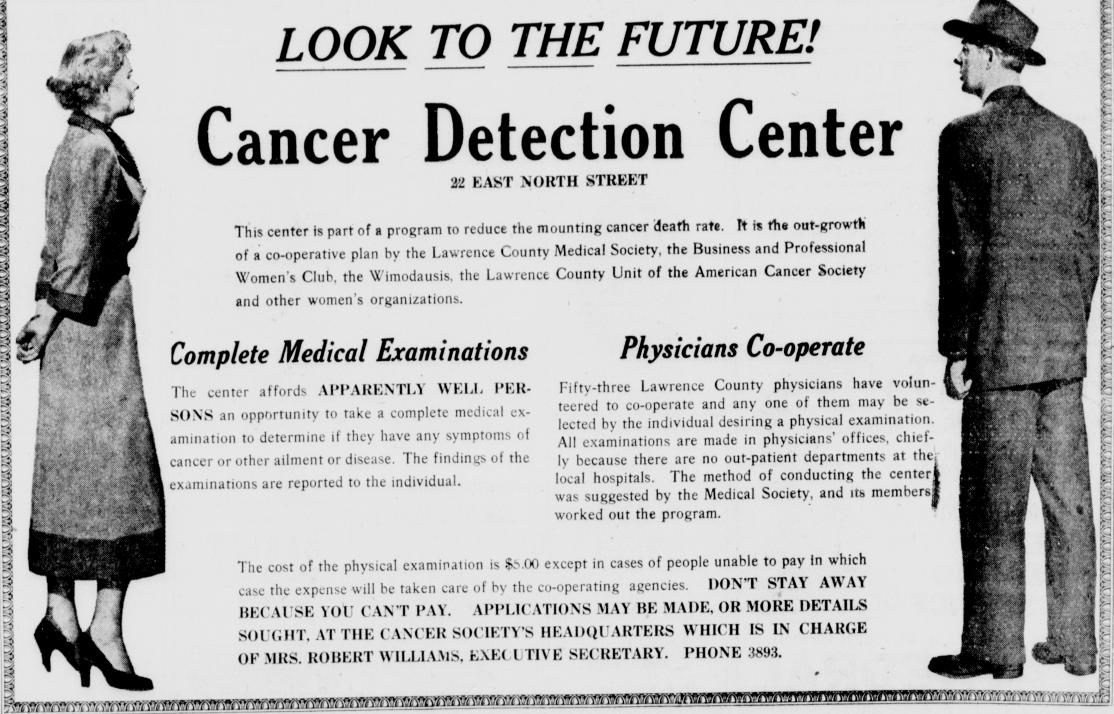
# Complete Medical Examinations

The center affords APPARENTLY WELL PER-SONS an opportunity to take a complete medical examination to determine if they have any symptoms of cancer or other ailment or disease. The findings of the examinations are reported to the individual.

## Physicians Co-operate

Fifty-three Lawrence County physicians have volunteered to co-operate and any one of them may be selected by the individual desiring a physical examination. All examinations are made in physicians' offices, chiefly because there are no out-patient departments at the local hospitals. The method of conducting the center was suggested by the Medical Society, and its members worked out the program.

The cost of the physical examination is \$5.00 except in cases of people unable to pay in which case the expense will be taken care of by the co-operating agencies. DON'T STAY AWAY BECAUSE YOU CAN'T PAY. APPLICATIONS MAY BE MADE, OR MORE DETAILS SOUGHT, AT THE CANCER SOCIETY'S HEADQUARTERS WHICH IS IN CHARGE OF MRS. ROBERT WILLIAMS, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. PHONE 3893.





Fireman Saves Buddie In Fire

MILWAUKEE-Fireman helps buddie out of ruins of the J. W.

Speaker Corporation which was partly destroyed by an explosion

Around Hollywood

By FRANK NEILL

(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

which killed two and injured five.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12.—They

We were supposed to portray a

Praised By Director

Our one stupendous line was: "Nothing to it!"
After five rehearsals, assistant

director Sammy Ruman hollered

Director Ferrer yelled "Cut!"

Extras around us in the court-room scene applauded.

you take up acting for a living."

FALSIES CAN'T ENDURE

Dauphin, who this week begins

as how the men of France have

French Girls Proud

"French girls," he said, "do not

women retouch while

the era from 25,000 to

BY GEORGE McMANUS

BUT INASMUCH

GGS ARE

HT-I INVITED

OME OF MY WN FRIENDS OVER FOR

JUST AS I THOUGHT.

CABBAGE

Eet already is

"Eet is only because zee women of France copy everything from

American women that zee faux-

15,000 YEAR ERA

Cro-Magnon is believed to have

American women rebuild.

10,000 B. C.

American ships,

Director Ferrer said: "That was magnificent."
And then he grinned:

We won't, either.

The camera started roll-

We uttered our deathless

'But I wouldn't recommend

Paul Kell

matic scene

"Quiet!"

ing.

## M.E.G. Auxiliary Elects Officers

M.E.G. And K.J.U. United Christmas Party Planned; To Continue Overseas Project

Members of the M.E.G. Auxil-Members of the M.E.G. Auxil-iary of the Mahoningtown Presby-hostess. Mrs. Sadie Higgley was a terian church, assembled on Thurs- special guest. day evening, in the home of Mrs. James T. Miller, of 510 North Sunday Services

of the evening was "Stewardship," which was used in the devotional period by Mrs.

officers for 1950, as follows: president, Mrs. G. G. Horchler; viceMahoningtown Presbyterian, 9:50

wite president, Mrs. Grant Sharfer, treasurer; Mrs. Sarah Frew,
secretary; Mrs. A. A. Maud to have dent, Mrs. G. G. Horchler; vicepresident, Mrs. James Miller; 2nd,
vice-president, Mrs. Manly Broaddus; secy... Mrs. Ernest Farver;
treasurer, Mrs. Herman Alexander.

Mahoningtown Presbyterian, 9:30
a.m., Sunday school, Paul H. Farcharge of sending cards and
flowers to sick and shut-ins; Mrs.
ship, Rev. Robert E. Bell, pastor
of Enon Presbyterian church, will
duly elected. nominees were duly elected, bring the sermon.
Mrs. Arthur C. Brown had Mahoning Methodist—Rev. J. L. and Mrs. Arthur C. Brown had charge of the installation.

send to welfare organizations.

Plans were made for a combined church, at 7:45. Rev. J. A. Gaiser

Christmas party of M. E. G. Auxiliary and K. J. U. Sunday school
class, first part of December.
M. E. G. hostesses will be Mrs.
Wade Daugherty, Mrs. Harold
Swisher. Mrs. Honora Goad, with
Mrs. Arthur Walker Leader.

Mrs. Arthur Walker, leader. It was decided to bring toys and other articles to the Christmas party, suitable to pack in a box to be sent to southern mission stations. Mrs. Arthur Brown gave a splendid talk on "Stewardship." After a social period, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess,

# Of Ward Churches

Madison Avenue Christian; 9:45 date.

Miss Ethel Scheidemantle read school, with classes for all ages; the quota for 1949 for the overseas project, which was accepted. Supt.; 11 o'clock, worship service, Other projects were discussed; collecting candles to send to the Church World Service, for use in Europe; also used silk clothing, and used greeting cards to send to welfare organizations.

# **CONGRATULATIONS**

to E. G. Schweinsberg and Joseph Medure on their election on Tuesday, November 8, 1949, and wishing them success.

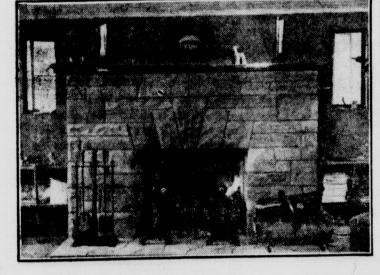
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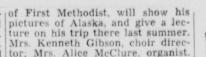
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### S.C.W. Bible Class Elects Officers

Hostess to the S. C. W. Bible class of Mahoningtown Presbyterian church was Mrs. A. A. Maud of Sixth street on Thursday evening. Mrs. W. G. Sapper was co-hostess. Mrs. W. C. Leicht led the devo-tional exercises.

The business session was in charge of Mrs. R. L. Drumheller. Plans were made for a Christmas dinner at a local tearoom. Mrs. J. J. Cunningham and Mrs. Grant Shaffer will arrange for place and

Mrs. Wade Daugherty presided over the business session. Various reports were received from committees. Mrs. Pat Gibson reported for the nominating committee on officers for 1950, as follows: president; Mrs. J. B. Comstock, orogen the committee of the committee

The president appointed Mrs. H. E. Rhodes as devotions chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Marshall as special chairman

It was decided that the main pro ject for the coming year would be the securing of new carpet for the ladies parlor

The hostesses served a delicious lunch. Next meeting will be in th Christmas dinner early in Decem-

### Maghi Club Members Have Shower Party

Pearsall of East Washington street, members of the Mahgi club met on Thursday evening. The gather-made a movie star out of us today ing took the form of a shower -and we can assure Clark and party honoring Tommy, young son Van and Tyrone right here and of Mrs. Ruth Carpenter, who re- now they need not worry one whit about their standings being chal-

various games were the pas- lenged. Various games were the pastime of the evening, prizes being captured by Mrs. Ruth Carpenter, Lenora Smolenski, Mrs. Helen It is a downright difficult method live a livelihood. Names were drawn for the Christhas party, planned for the middle of December, at the home of Mrs. Helen Henderson of 231 East

A tasty lunch was served by the ostess. Bobby and Jackie Pearsall were special guests.

## Past Officers Plan Christmas Party

Members of the Past Presidents of Ladies Auxiliary to the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen met at me of Mrs. Clair McConnell of Schenley avenue on Thursday afternoon for 1 o'clock full course

At business session plans were made for a Christmas party at the nome of Mrs. T. J. LaRock, 511

West Madison avenue. Games of contest were the diversion of the evening and the door prize was won by Mrs. William G. Sapper. Next meeting, beginning

SEVENTH WARD NOTES

Mrs. Helen Fennick, of Bemus
Point, N. Y., and two sons, William
of Slippery Rock, and Jack of Erie,
and their wives, have concluded a
visit with the former's uncle and
aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCombs. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCombs, of 612 West Clayton street. The party attended the funeral of the former's aunt, Mrs. Miles Shriver, of North Cedar street. f North Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simkins and children, of Sharon, have returned, after visiting Mrs. Simkins' but have the men of France have parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. John-ston, 612 West Clayton street. H. H. McCombs, of 612 every well-filled sweater

West Clayton street, who was quite l at her home for about ten days, like theese. French women she much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnston, of ees naturally frank and not asham-West Clayton street, have received word that their son, Master Sgt. her. She ees growing tired of H. H. Johnston has been transfer-red from the air field at San An-tonio, Texas, where he was stationio, Texas, where he was stationed for three years. He was at Albuquerque, N. Mex., for ten days, then transferred to Tacoma, for ten zee French woman's nature. Wash. His wife and son accompan-

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**Bolivian Pilot** 

vestigating the crash—the worst at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robin U.S. commercial air history- ert Boles, Cooperstown, Pa. said he is anxious to requestion the Bolivian, Eric Rios Bridoux, in an effort to clear up contradic-

To Face Further

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- (INS)

**Questioning Now** 

tions in testimony The panel of experts hoped to complete the hearings today or Monday, but no formal findings are anticipated for another month

six weeks. CAB officials said that almost all of the major evidence is in on the mid-air collision of Bridoux's P-38 and the airliner, which occurred less than a mile from Washington National Airport.

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W. B. A. LODGE TO MEET Members of the W. B. A. lodge daughter and husband, Mr. and No. 201, Pulaski, will meet Tues- Mrs. Harvey Stowe. and Mrs. William Cover.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET

will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Klumph. Mrs. L. L. Rodgers will

party for her daughter Linda Lee on her third birthday anniversary.

Games provided the entertainment and each guest received a prize.

A pastel color scheme of pink and men green was carried out in the dec- home of Harry Winters. orations. The honoree was remem-bered with an array of lovely gifts from the guests. Mrs. Polonus was assisted in the serving of tasty re-freshments by her mother, Mrs. M. E. Thompson, Mrs. James Catterson of Sharpsville, Mrs. Archie McKay of Youngstown, O., and Mrs. Joseph Aiello.

#### PULASKI BRIEFS

Mrs. Gaylord Cameron spent the week end at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs Orrin Calderwood and family in New Castle.

Mickey Cameron spent Friday and Saturday at Endeavor, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wallace and sons in Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams of Cleveland, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winger of Farrell were Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crabbe. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barbour and daughter of New Castle were Sat-urday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reese and

Mrs. Roy C. Bilger on Wednes day attended the executive meet ing of the Grove City district offi cers at the home of Mrs. L. D. Maddy, Forest Drive, Meadville Government investigators disclosed Mr. and Mrs. George Yarlett today the Bolivian pilot whose and son Jimmy were Saturday ev

liner cost 55 lives last week must face further questioning.

John T. Nunnally, counsel for the Civil Aeronautics board inare the line guess at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ediburn and son and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minner and daughter spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roband Mrs. Merle Weaver Rev.

were dinner guests on Sunday a

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Grell and family, + M. K. Gilliland is ill at his home

Samuel Fliet of Sharpsville was a dinner guest at the home of his

Later in the day the group visited jamin Robinson, 542 Redondo at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John road, Youngstown.

### Residents' Father Dies In Youngstown

Mrs. E. R. Buckley, 109 Atlantic day evening. November 15, in the IOOF hall for their regular monthly meeting. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Charles Clark

Mrs. H. J. Kenehan and son Norman of the Harbor were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree.

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Members of the Ladies Bible
Mrs. Tom Wharry of New Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Homer

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Castle visited at the

Funeral services will be con-Mr. Robinson died Friday after-noon at 4 o'clock following an ex-Ruby of New Castle visited at the home of Mrs. John Clark on Sunducted Monday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Edward's church Raymond Rahe and sons and in Youngstown. Interment will be HONOR LINDA LEE POLONUS
Mrs. William Polonus, West
Middlesex road, entertained at a Ralph E. of Pittsburgh spent a few in Calvary cemetery in Youngstown.



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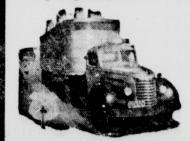
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U. N. Delegates Split On Ideas Of Russian Atomic Energy Claims

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 12.-A

When Chauvel has spoken, all the major powers will have had their say on atomic control—and

J the outlook for solving the dead-lock will be as dark as ever. A small power drive for some move besa, Box 72, Bessemer; Delores against atomic weapons will con- Walters, 1112 Cunningham avenue;

Repercussions Continue

drei Vishinsky's statements that Mrs. Katherine Dierfield, 21 Boro-Russia is using atomic energy to line street; Robert Loudon, 1508 rip away mountains, irrigate des-Delaware avenue; Mrs. Margaret erts and clear aside jungles. The American representative, John D. Hickerson, took Vishinsky's claims the first street, Ellwood City; Clarence under fire yesterday by pointing out that nations which can level Clever, 217 Hillcrest avenue. mountains with atomic energy are in a position also to level cities.

Gevel, 217 Hinterest avenue,
Discharged: Mrs. Aino Marttala and son, R. D. 1; Mrs. Lillian

ern camp is that Russia has no intention of ever accepting any limitation on the amount of atomic litation on the amount of atomic rectargles or fuels in their possible or fuels in the fuel of itation on the amount of atomic materials or fuels in their posform an important part of Baruch plan control principles.

At U. N., delegates are still split in their opinion of Vishinsky's A substantial number believe that while there is some "substance" to them and that outright pooh-pooling would play in-to Russian hands, a good deal of the claims must be viewed with tongue-in-cheek and evaluated D. 5. from the propaganda standpoint.

MAN LOSES FINGER

Robert Mars of Windham, O., suffered the amputation of the right little finger at the second joint when his hand was caught in a hay baler Friday afternoon. He was admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital at 3 o'clock for

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NEW CASTLE

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vigorous French attack on Russia's claim that the Soviets can stockpile atom bombs at will is expected today in the U. N. special political committee.

French delegate Jean Chauvel is expected to stress that Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky's contention that the Russians can "move mountains" with atomic energy, makes the need for international control greater than ever. Chauvel, with Canada, has sponsored a Pearson street.

Discharged: Mrs. Sara Book, 1024 East Washington street; Mrs. Mary Cialella, 510 Electric street; Carl Glass, R. D. 9; Tony Saul, 916 Cummings, 214 Mahoning avenue; George Slundor, 726 Brooklyn avenue; Mrs. Inez Wright, R. D. 4; Mrs. Nancy Crum, 427 Neshannock avenue; Mrs. Frances Dudek, and infant, R. D. 8; Mrs. Marjorie Venasco and infant, 415 East Lutton vel, with Canada, has sponsored a resolution calling for sacrifices of national sovereignty in the interest of control.

Infant, R. D. 8; Mrs. Marjorie venasco and infant, 415 East Lutton street; Mrs. Christina Bordonaro, 915 Maryland avenue; Mrs. Philomena Paisano, 1406 Hamilton

#### JAMESON MEMORIAL

Mrs. Margaret Mumford, 102 Fairfield avenue; Kenneth Armour Repercussions continue to crop on Soviet Foreign Minister An-burg; Walter Wallace, R. D. 2;

Another conclusion drawn from Clark and daughter, 12171/2 r Vishinsky's remarks by the west-ern camp is that Russia has no in-Conahy and son, R. D. 2, Youngs-Such quota limitations important part of Baruch Such quota limitations important part of Baruch Semer; Delores Walters, 1112 Cunningham avenue; Mrs. Anna Mari-cone. R. D. 9; Miss June Gill, 510 Wildwood street; Eugene Fank-115 East Lincoln avenue Simon Wellman, R. D. 4; Katherine Keller, R. D. 8; Mrs. Gladys Krepps, R. D. 7, Mahoningtown; David Summers, Box 192 Bessemer; Mrs. Inez Custer, R.

### **Volant Canary Man** Awarded Ribbons

According to Cliff Newby, Volant canary fancier, who has just returned victorious from a Clevehave been exhibited, thus he is assuming that none such birds have

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## Armistice Day Parade In Ellwood Friday Auxiliary Dinner







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narged with larceny by trick. Hamilton is alleged to have tried

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effected the arrest

Following a 24-hour search for two alleged confidence men, Traf-fic Policeman Clarence Welsh at 11 a.m. today at Mill and East

ELLWOOD CITY-Member leaders of county veteran organizations shared the reviewing stand here with local city officials as the Armistice Day parade on Friday passes in review. The reviewing stand was set up in front of the Municipal building on Lawrence avenue. In the center photograph, heads of county veterans organizations march down Crescent avenue followed by the Color Guard of the New Castle post of the American Legion and their band. In the lower photo, the members of the Ellwood City post of the American Legion pass in review with "eyes right" before the reviewing stand on Law-

### Senior Bandsmen Honored Friday

Warren Game Finishes Local Football Band Work For Many Of Members

It was more than just a football game for a group of the New Castle high school band Friday night. to the steel bleacher side of the stadium to play "The Comedy It was the final football game at Taggart stadium for which they would play as senior high bandsmen. The band will still play in the Pitt stadium on November 26 but Friday night closed the door

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on the local football drama for them as bandsmen.

That may have been the reason the band sounded so good Friday night. It came onto the field at half time, formed a huge NC and beneath it "50" indicating the class. The seniors stepped out in front and directed by Drum Major city jail. Paul Gibson, played the Alma Mater. Director Joe F. Replogle G. McMullen, Hamilton will be

sat this one out

'Comedy Trombone' Reforming, the band moved over Trombone" with James Maxwell doing the honors in the solo part. While the band played the major

ettes strutted some minstrel stuff. Again reforming the band moved Try News Want Ads For Results down to the south goal post and played "God Bless America" as a tribute to Armistice Day. The flood lights went out and with the colors spotlighted, the band moved up the field in flag formation, the bandsmen wearing colored lights

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Serving started at 6:30 o'clock, and the delicious spaghetti was prepared and served in the Italian style. Large bouquets of yellow behalf of the college and David MacArthur of the speech departmums and red autumn leaves, were the table decorations, adding the ment delivered the welcome from

phone solo; and clarinet quartet—
Charles DePalmo, Randy Fusco,

Hostesses for the evening were graduated nurses from the New Castle Hospital, and they greeted

Jim Velensci and Wayne Weather-

tle Hospital Auxiliary For

Campaign Fund

and seated the guests.

The delicious dinner was prepared by a large group of Auxiliary members, under the supervision of Mrs. Alfonso Scarazzo and Mrs. Clotilda Ross.

Mrs. Rose Fazzone was the chairman of the dinner who worked diligently to make it a great suc-cess. She was capably assisted by Mrs. William Strawbridge, president of the Woman's Board, as the co-chairman.

Mrs. Jessie Stenger, president of the New Castle Hospital Auxiliary was chairman of the table committee; Mrs. Rose Cypher, chairman of tickets; Mrs. Berna-dine Donesky and Mrs. Paul Zaremba, co-chairmen of novelty and gift display; Mrs. Mary Donati and Mrs. Frances Colao, co-chairmen of entertainment committee Appreciation was also expressed for the aid of a group of men, hus-bands of the Auxiliary members who generously donated their serv-ices in the kitchen and dining

Proceeds of the dinner will be contributed to the New Castle Hospital expansion fund. The Auxiliary dutily thanked all who had cooperated and residents who assisted in this cause.

#### FARMER SUFFERS SEVERE ARM INJURY

Clarence Lipp of R. D. 1, Enon Valley, was admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment at 5 p. m. Friday for a severe laceration of the right arm, received when his arm was caught in a corn husker earlier in the

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At the morning sessions Charles Dietz, head of the Westminster art

department, spoke on color stag-ing. John Forry of the English department discussed Shakespear-

MacArthur on

ean interpretation.

Rhythm"

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Dinner music was provided during the course of the meal by the Donati School of Music. Mrs. Gomer Emery played the Hammond electric organ.

Mrs. Jean Melvin offered several vocal selections. Students who delighted the guests with musical selections were: Bob Brown, accordionist; Angeline Macri, saxonphone solo; and clarinet quartet—

that department.

Principal speaker was Dr. Kelly Yeaton of Pennsylvania State university, who spoke to the delegates twice during the day on centralized staging. Dr. Yeaton, who is chairman of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Theator to the compuse of the city may attend the event. Ronald Reigh is in charge of arrangements for the committee members, Buell Whitehill, provide refreshments at the church at 7 o'clock for transportation to a local farm, where they will meet this evening at the church at 7 o'clock for transportation to a local farm, where they will meet this evening at the church at 7 o'clock for transportation to a local farm, where they will meet this evening at the church at 7 o'clock for transportation to a local farm, where they will meet this evening at the church at 7 o'clock for transportation to a local farm, where they will meet this evening at the church at 7 o'clock for transportation to a local farm, where they will meet this evening at the church at 7 o'clock for transportation to a local farm, where they will entered by a local farm, where they will entered by a local farm, where they will meet this evening at the church at 7 o'clock for transportation to a local farm, where they will meet this evening at the church at 7 o'clock for transportation to a local farm, where they will meet this evening at the church at 7 o'clock for transportation to a local farm, where they will meet this evening at the church at 7 o'clock for transportation at 10 clocal farm, where they will at 7 o'clock for transportation to a local farm, where they will at 7 o'clock for transportation at 10 clocal farm, where they will at 7 o'clock for tran ship members and friends will



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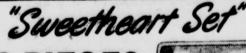
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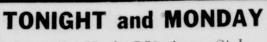
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due to the efforts of each elementary school and P.T.A. unit. Un-

der the capable leadership of Or-

lando Lucidore, chairman of the float committee and president of the Pollock P.T.A., the float was decorated and prepared for the

parade. Working with him were the presidents of the local Parent-Teacher units. Mothers of the

children in the parade are also to be complimented for aiding in the placing of the children on the float.

Grass used on the float was pre-sented by William DeCarbo. The

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W. N. O. Club Sews

Members of the W. N. O. club be announced. met on Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. George Polenick. Winslow avenue

Main diversions of the evening were needle-work and chat. Mrs. Kenneth Smith was received as a

At an appropriate hour a delicious lunch was served by the

Theta-Rho Meets met Thursday evening in the I. O. Mrs. Margaret Pearl, Butler road. Melissa Fenton Theta-Rho Girls

A membership contests was begun. An invitation was received from the Odd Fellows for the Christmas party on December 22 There will be no meeting for November due to the Thanksgiving

#### BIRTHS

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Frank, 314 South Washington street, Buta son, November 11. To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy White, D. 4, a son, November 11. To Mr. and Mrs. Clair Book, 904

Croton avenue, a son, November To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forietta, 833 North Mercer street, a daughter, November 11. ter, November 11.

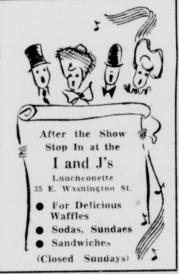
To Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Kleck-sion. The parable of "The Mote

ner, 112 South Vine street, a son, and the Beam" will be studied. To Mr. and Mrs. William Bussey, 511 Young street, a daughter, No-

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaffer, R. D. 2, Hubbard, O., a daughter, November 12.

New Castle Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Alex Elias, R. 2, a daughter, November 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sherbak, R. D. 9, a daughter, Novem-

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Angelo, Court street, a son, Novem-



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AFTERNOON BRIDGE DELIGHTFUL EVENING

Mrs. Betty Haines of Cumber-

A pleasant afternoon was spent playing cards. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. P. Herman, Mrs. Joseph Reiber. Mrs. Clark Buell and Mrs. Fred Ulery.

On November 17 the group will once again gather at the Elks Home.

On November 18 the Mrs. Clark Buell and Mrs. Frank Usselton. Mrs. Moffatt was also a special guest.

A dainty lunch was served by Cictorious in winning the trophy cup for second place in the Armistice Day parade was the float of the city of New Castle.

An actual classroom scene was enacted on the Parent-Teachers' Association float. A teacher's desk.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Nolte.

The date of the next meeting will phere. Signs naming the various The date of the next meeting will

#### D. O. F. Club Meets

Mrs. Dorothy Vago was a charmthe D. O. F. club gathered in her

Special guest atending was Mrs. Alex Veri and she received a gift. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess at the close of play, with Mrs. Jody Covert as aide. November 27 is the meeting with

#### With New Castle Afro-Americans

Monday prayer band will meet Y. W. Home Missionary Society of Union Baptist church will preent a program Sunday at 3 p. m. the church. Mrs. S. L. Cole of Cleveland, president of the Women's auxiliary of the Progressive Baptist District Association of Ohio will be the special speaker The Y.W.H.M.S. will hold ular meeting on November 14 Sunshine Kensington club will meet on Monday evening with Mrs Carrie Cobb. West Falls street. Bible band of Mahoning Ave-

### **PERSONALS**

It was reported this morning that Mrs. John L. Harris of 518 Electric street is very ill at her

Mrs. Arthur Wehr of 1017 Adams street, who has been quite ill at her home for five weeks, is some what improved.

MAHONINGTOWN SHOW STARTS 5:30 P. M. DAILY

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schools were hung around the float, with red, white and blue streamers adding color to the arrange-

Old and New Two Arthur McGill students Robert Robinson and Marjorie Urban, represented parents. In an antique dress, bonnet, and glasses, Janet Nielsen of Highland school, represented an old-fashioned teacher. Her costume was loaned by Mrs. Ray Maxwell of Boyles avenue. Johnny Welther, also of Highland, was an old schoolmaster in

Next came the modern school teacher, in the person of Mrs. Katherine Zabetakis. Her pupils were Ronald Olescyski and Virginia Hirnley of the Oak Stree school, Cecelia Ross and Marie Gordan of Pollock school, and Judith Zabettakis and Norman Moses of Lincoln-Garfield school. Behind the students stood the Statue of Liberty, portrayed by Antoinette Ezzo of Mahoning school. 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. In her flowing blue and white robe complete with book and torch, she presented a remarkable duplicate to the famous statue. With her was Uncle Sam, in the person of Clem-

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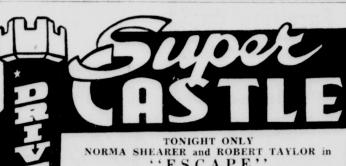
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white and blue suit, he was an extruck, decorated at the Frengel Gaard picture of our famous Uncle. He and Miss Liberty held the sign, Harry Hoover. "They Died That We Might Have".

YOUNG GRIDDER HURT

Last, but by no means least, came James Cavill, aged 9 years, of the Four Freedoms. In their bil- 311 Boyles avenue suffered a honing was Freedom of Worship, Serena Rashid of Rose Avenue, was

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### Spanish War Vets To Meet Monday

the Four Freedoms. In their billowy white robes and green sashes, they perfectly characterized the abstract words they represented. Holding their scrolls, Cecelia Nuzzo of Mahoning school, was Freedom freed at the Jameson Memorial honing was Freedom for Wall means the surface of the left arm between the elbow and wrist, when he fell while playing football near his home Friday afternoon. He was treated at the Jameson Memorial for 6:30 o'clock and the business hospital at 4:30 o'clock. cers will take place, Commander

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Deshon Annex, suffered a fracture
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football at Shenango high school
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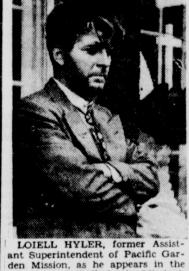
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Santa Claus settled down in an even to bikes and scooters, which easy chair, kicked off his big now come with horses heads attelevision set.
"Just looking for some new the range.

for a few minutes between interviews with the kiddies in Philadelphia's department stores.

'em at any price, said one buyer. The cost of doll real estate has come down considerably, he added. delphia's department stores.

ber, and they're still the all-time

Want Something Different "But I have to be on my toes" when it comes to toys for Junior." Santa said. "The boys want something different each year.

Children, St. Nick explained, are pretty much like grown-ups: They always want to be somebody else. All you have to figure out, according to Santa, is who they under dolly's bed. And it costs want to be.

This year, according to the king toymaker, the kiddies want to be cowboys, puppeteers, musiciansand the usual engineers, mothers

and housekeepers.

They are also, he added with a wing leaning toward miniature pinball machines and games that make them think.

Santa's helpers, the buyers in five Philadelphia department agree that Santa brought plenty of toys with him this year, at reasonable prices. That should be helpful to the nation's fathers, since the American Toy Institute estimates that there are 40 per cent more kids of the toy-using nose age now than before the war. Has Left Its Mark

And television, they added, has ft its mark on the toy field. That's how they explain the current kiddies' craze for puppets and music box tune.
marionettes (from 50 cents up)

And there's a

candy bar. It costs less than \$2and pop can always collect the black boots, and flicked on his tached to the handles for young bronc busters who want to ride ment is up, according to the buythe range.

said St. Nick as he relaxed As for dolls, there are plenty of "I never have any trouble getting ideas for the little girls," sighed Santa. "Why, I've been making dolls ever since I can remember, and they're still the all-time than five bucks. Others run up to

light on the front for sweeping

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Santa's helpers agreed, if you buy junior and his little sister any-thing at all in the cowboy or \$300—furnished.

The household appliance field thing at all in the marionette departments. boomed, too, another buyer said. There is a terrific demand for Senior Class Play toasters, sweepers, washing machines and the like. One of the most popular of these toys is

demand

#### On November 18 vacuum cleaner that really works with electricity. It even has a

The trend toward sports equip-

ature golf has re-popularized toy

golf clubs. A set of three, with metal shafts, rubber grips and a bag, runs about \$3.50. Electric

athletic game boards are also in

But you can't go wrong this year,

New Castle High Seniors Prepare To Present Annual Play Next Week

It is a little startling to be informed that the senior class play is natch, you get balloon tires and in the last week of its rehearsal more chrome than a Cadillac. The and will be presented to the public on Friday evening, November sis this year seems to be more on improvements of old toys than 18, in the senior high school audi-

on the development of new ones. There's a child's record player This This is about seven months be disguised as a juke box, for instance, at \$19.95. And a cuddly scheduled for the end of May, but the weeks before the graduating that can pick up a bone and shake it. This trick is accomplished with of a variety of things that there is magnets in the bone and the dog's little time for rehearsals in the merry month of May. Last year Miniature musical instruments the dramatics coach, Miss Clara are also pretty popular, another buyer said. Among the innovations in this field is a ukelele that can fall term and liked the results be strummed, or cranked to play So the November date is likely to

become traditional. The comedy chosen this year is John VanDruten's play in two acts entitled "I Remember Mama" and was based on Kathryn Forbes very appealing novel of family life "Mama's Bank Account". Tender and wholesome, the play has won hearts of the student-actors Moving picture films have made this play familiar to the New Castle public, but the legitimate stage though an amateur stage, has a reality that the screen has not achieved. There are 25 characters in the cast and 25 enthusiastic igh school thespians can produce an evening's entertainment that is hard to match.

Miss Hartsuff's system of a double cast for her plays is the result of years of experience. The leading man or woman who develops an attack of grip the week of the performance can add gray hairs to the head of a ceach and a state of the distribution circuits. the head of a coach and a post-poned play can be like warmedsmooth success.

that tulips served as cradles for fairies' babies, while the parents before Sunday. danced at night in the moonlight.

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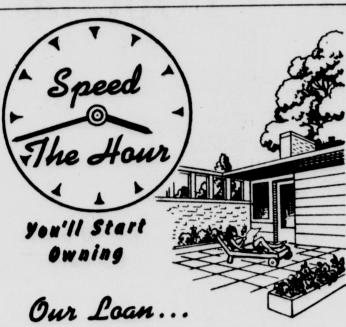
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Twelve line crews are being brought in and their work coordiover toast. Miss Hartsuff's plays are grip-proof. Someone else can the absolute minimum. In addiplay every part and her play can go on, as it always does, to a station has been installed at the Ellwood substation and is now spu-An ancient English belief was permit all preliminary substation

Demand Increases

The demand for electric service has increased by leaps and bounds during the last few years, particu-Short- 33 N. Mill St. larly in the rural districts. ages of materials since the war and the urgency of many other projects prevented the accomplishment of these distribution improvements sooner. The increased voltage on this system will make



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Mrs. Melville Martin intertained the elders and their wives at dinner on Wednesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wilson and Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Mildred Warsing and chil-

dren were Sunday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Womer and family of Volant Mr. and Mrs. Weller McClymonds and family visited Saturday eve-ning at home of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Dean and family of New Cas-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rodibaugh and son, Bob of Oil City, visited Monday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. John Bridge and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Armstrong and family were Saturday evening dinner guests at home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland of Harlansburg.

George McElwain, M.M.F.A. of

#### **ROSE POINT**

after his furlough.

The Rainbow Missionary Society of Oak Grove church will meet at superintendent, the home of Mrs. Esther Conrad Subject for Sabbath morning at on Wednesday, November 16.

12 o'clock "The Seven Churches" Jack Bridge has returned by Jack Bridge has returned home after spending two week with Mr and Mrs. A. F. Rodibaugh and son of Oil City, who spent the two

> Rock township will meet on Tuesday evening. November 15 at Princeton High school at 8 civil at the summer and fall are being held by the commission for saving D. C., they travelled by car. Princeton High school at 8 o'clock

U. S. Navy is spending a furlough

with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McElwain. George will

be going to Mare Island, Calif.,

citizens owned 6,000,000 automobile radios.

## **Game Commission Makes Experiment**

HARRISBURG, Nov. 12 .- This perimenting with releasing only

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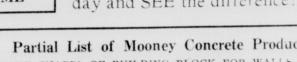
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# Red Hurricane Sweeps 26 To 7 Over Warren For Perfect Season

## Locals Unleash Passing Attack For Three Td's

New Castle Senior High Red Hurricane finished its regular 1949 season undefeated and untied last night at Taggart Stadium by defeating Warren 26 to 7.

It was the first time since 1933 that the Red and Black has had a perfect season. The biggest single reason for the 16-year drought of unblemished records was last night's victim of the Scarlet powerhouse, Warren Harding High Panthers. The Ohio visitors had taken seven of the last eight games in the biggest rivalry series on the local

Three Passes Produce TD's

Most of that score was settled last night in the roughest game to be played here this year. New Castle, strictly a ground offensive team before last night, completed three out of five passes, all for touchdowns, and routed Warren with 19 points in the last period to break a 7 to 7 deadlock that had prevailed for most of the contest.

Three different receivers. Andy Kopsky, Ray Latsko, and John Roussos, took aerials from three different backs, Ray Latsko, Jim Altman, and John Sansone for six pointers. Sansone added the fourth TD on a 30-yard return of a pass interception. Dick Lewis added extra points after the first two TDs from placement.

A paid Armistice night crowd of 12,225 witnessed the exceedingly barbarous game, marred by penalties and flaring tempers. The future of the New Castle-Warren series may be jeopardized because of the relationship between the players and coaches that developed here last

Powerful Offense

Warren, using the straight and winged T with a rifle-armed lefthanded passer in the quarterback slot, presented one of the most powerful offensive units seen this The game was really much

closer than the score indicates.

The visitors had a mild threa in the opening minutes but a field goal attempt from the 30-yard line failed. Bud Allard recovered Ray Latsko's fumble on the NC 27 Three plays gained seven yards before John George tried the place-

New Castle put the ball in play from the twenty and drove 80 yards for the first score. Ray Latsko blasted through center for first down on the 40. On the next play Bill Papst ran an inside re-verse 31 yards to the Warren 29 Latsko pickeć up another first down on the 17. On fourth down from the 14, Latsko dropped back and threw a perfect aerial to Andy Kopsky in the end zone. The right end had raced downfield and cut to his left behind the Warren sec-Dick Lewis converted from place-

Warren Scores Dennis Pardee took Lewis's kickoff on his own 10 and returned it to the 37. The visiting Panthers

A pitch out to Allen was good for a first down on the NC 40.
Robison passed 14 yards to Ed
Zefko for another FD in the 26.
A Statute of Liberty play picked

## Grid Yardstick

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213 Yards Gained Rushing				197
99 Vards Lost Rushing				41
Net Gain Rushing				156
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3 Passes Completed				8
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7 Penalties				14
65 Yards Lost Penalties				94

up six yards. On fourth down Robison connected with Pardee on the left flat and the fleet Warren back scampered 10 yards before diving into the end zone for

Sansone who picked up a pair of Fleeson

and trying to pass from the end zone. Allerd broke off right tackle and shot into the clear before Dick Lewis could bring him down on the

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McKEESPORT TOPS

AMBRIDGE 20 TO 0 PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12 .- (INS) -Ambridge high school held Mc-Keesport scoreless for two periods last night in Ambridge, then faltered and allowed three touchdowns as the Tigers swept into the WPIAL Class AA playoff with a 20-0 victory.

It was McKeesport's ninth straight victory and accomplished strictly through pass plays be-fore 12,000 fans. The inspired Bridger line permitted McKeesport a net gain of 36 yards rushing. But the Tigers totaled 203

yards on nine successful passes. McKeesport will oppose defending champion New Castle for the Double A title in Pitt stadium, Nov. 26.

Warren 45. Warren failed to gain and the fourth down kick was par-

tially blocked. The Red Hurricane took over on ball entertainment. its own 40 and scored eight plays later in the opening minutes of the

last quarter Pass Breaks Tie

Jim Altman faked into the line and swooped around the end for a well executed touchdown play. drove 63 yards in seven plays to first down on the Warren 41. Jim even the count. then shovel passed into Dick Altman running behind the line of scrimmage. Little Dick kept going, shot through the hole and downfield before being stopped on the line of before the half. They recovered the line of the line the 13. A five-yard penalty gave the locals a first down on the 3 Bolt 11. Younger passed eight A penalty and two plays resulted in a six-yard loss. Jim Altman then tossed a short one to Ray the lead. Latsko in the right flat. Latsko

Sansone set up the third TD by

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Pitt Stadium, WPIAL chan		r 26 for the
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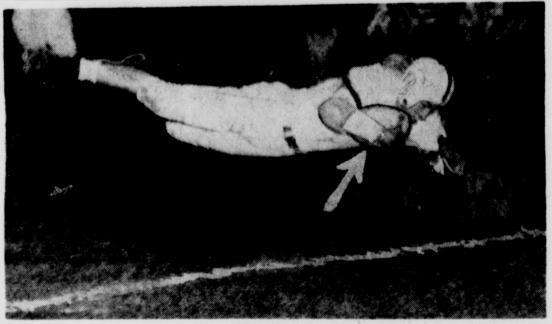
Jim Altman did not start be-cause of a charley horse. He later sprained his ankle. . . . Dick Altman was the only casualty. He got a cut above the right eye. . . . New Castle line met stiff opposition the first half but showed the results of fine conditioning during the last period.

Defensive gems were turned in by Andy Kopsky, Charles Abramski, Dick Lewis and Mitchell Charles. . . . Much of the slugging in the game was visible in the stands. . . . The coaches did not part after the game in a most friendly fashion

# Gannon Wins, But

ERIF. Pa., Nov. 12.—(INS)—
College.
Ambridge was a favorite for the Gannon College won its six straight game of the season last night in team title, holding a slight edge Erie but failed to maintain the over Reading. Lansdale and Wilnation's only uncrossed goal line liamsport beating Loras of Icwa, 19-7 in The Bridgers topped New Castle and Mt. Lebanon in WPIAL

Loras scored in the third period tests last week. to become the first opponent this season to tally against the Knights, has been re-routed over a new are unbeaten and untied.



# **Boltbusters Top** Pleasant Valley By 20-7 Score

Ellwood Semi-Pro Team Racks Up Sixth Win Of Season In Armistice Game

Ellwood City Boltbusters won their sixth straight football game 20 to 6 over the Pleasant Valley Smilers Friday afternoon at Lincoln High field.

The game was part of a county-wide Armistice Day celebration and a crowd of 3,000 was on hand. Ellwod City High band added to the color of the afternoon's foot-

The Bolts scored early in the game on a perfect 26-yard play by Vince Manauzzi. The hard-run-ning back shot through left tackle and back to the sidelines for a A bad pass from center on

yards to Elro for the tally. Knable converted to give Pleasant Valley

dove into the end zone. Altman was rushed on the play but clambly threw the strike to Latsko Lewis converted to make it 14 to Lewis converted to Lewis converted to Lewis converted to Lewis converted to Lewis Lewis Converted to Lewis Lewis Converted to Lewis Lewis Converted to Lewis Lewis Lewis Converted to Lewis Lewi

Al Geniviva recovered a Smiler pass interception on the Warren

9. Roussos blasted for a first
straight first downs advanced the straight first downs advanced the down on the 28. Sansone then hit Big Jawn in the right flat on the on a sweep of right end. 20 and he ran over standing up

The game was getting rougher

The Smilers will play the Miner-

d. Pleasant Valley Elro Delancey

Ray Latsko intercepted a Warren pass on the 'Cane 29 as the half ended, 7 to 7.

In the third period, Sanson put Warren in a hole with a short kick that was downed by Chuck Abramski on the Panother 4. After being penalized back to the one being penalized

# **Barons-Bisons**

The Bisons are now only two points out of first place in the Eastern division with Eastern division with a 15 point score. The New Haven Ramblers have 17.

Providence at Pittsburgh and In-dianapolis at St. Louis. Tomorrow night the Barons will nove to New Haven, Pittsburgh to

Buffalo, Cincinnati to Providence

#### and Hershey to Indianapolis. Ambridge Harriers **Favorites To Win**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 12. Give Up Score

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 12.

—(INS)—The 11th annual cross
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ized the forward pass to score TD's last night at the stadium. The top photo shows Dennis Pardee, the Warren left-half, scoring on a pass from Ray Robison, in the second period, and the lower photo shows Ray Latsko, the New Castle fullback, scoring after taking a pass from Jimmy Altman, in the final period. New Castle won 26

# Technical Kayo

The game was getting rougher va. O., semi-pro elevent next Fri- Referee Stops Bout In Eighth Round After Terry Had Given Fusari Good Scrap

Delancey Younger Hartung Charlie Fusari, the blond Irving-Graham ton, . J., milkman, was angling for

Square Garden last night. It was Charlie's first appearance since he was kayoed by Rocky Graziano last September.

Meet Tonight

Fusari Shaken

Fusari was shaken by Young's best left hook in the early rounds of a toe-to-toe brawl, but he put Terry on the canvas three times

SHOOT SUNDAY There will be a trap and skeet

shoot Sunday at the Harbor range Other games scheduled for to-night include New Haven at Her-shey, Cincinnati at Springfield, Springfield, Steinbrink

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## High School **Grid Results**

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(By International News Service)
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New Kensington 7, Har-Brack 6.
Beaver Falls 14, New Brighton 0.
Brownsville 6, Connellsville 0.
Duquesne 32, Clairton 7.
Farrell 20, Sharon 0.
Midland 13, Rochester 0.
Greensburg 14, Jeannette 14.
Redstone 7. Donora 2.
Uniontown 25, Latrobe 12.
Other Scores
New Castle 26, Warren 7.
Bridgeville 35, South Fayette 0.
DuBois 14, Punxsutawney 6.
Ford City 33, Kittanning 0.
Hurst 12, Scottdale 6.

# HIGHLIGHTS on SPORTS

The Pimlico Special in No-

vember 1938, finally and defin-itely established the supremacy COULD HAVE DONE Of Seabiscuit
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minute and again in the \$100,-000 Belmont Special, Seabiscuis was reported to have injured his knee. The third time in the Massachusetts Handicap, Howard claimed his Seabiscuit had a sore foreleg. But there was to be no more

ducking. Sam D. Riddle (owner of War Admiral) and Howard had both posted \$5,000 for ap-pearance. The official referee had declared the track "fast" and the race was on. Seabiscuit broke first from the starting gate and stayed first almost the entire race. Seabiscuit was a length and a haif ahead as they came into the back stretch, War Admiral pulled up even, forged ahead by a nose for a few seconds but little George Woolf up on Seabiscuit, loose, overcame War Admiral and flew in under the wire four lengths anead, setting a new track record of 1:56 3/5 for the mile and three-sixteenths.

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# **Browns-Buffalo** Tangle Sunday

Cleveland Must Win Over Bills To Stay In Race, Eagles Vs. Redskins

By JOHN BARRINGTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- The Buffalo Bills, who seem to fancy themselves as All-American Conference kingmakers, have another chance Sunday to scramble up the conference pennant chase.

The Bills play at Cleveland against the Browns, who are seeking their fourth straight All-America championship.

The Browns are currently in first place all by themselves because last Sunday the Bills upset the erstwhile co-leaders, the New York Yankees, 17 to 14.

Look To Next Week

that tie with the Bills to their discredit.

The above, of course, assumes that the Browns get past Buffalo that the Browns get past Buffalo College football team defeated ers tucked away another undethis time and that the Yanks are Clarian Teachers yesterday after-feated football season in the recnot felled by the Chicago Hornets The third place San Francisco 49ers play at Los Angeles in the remaining All-Amer-Eagles vs. Redskins

The defending champion Phila-delphia Eagles play at Washington with the Redskins debuting under their new coach, Herman Bell. Even a defeat wouldn't cost the Eagles their Eastern division leadership. The same is true in the case of the Western division pacesetters, Los Angeles, which plays

at Pittsburgh.
The New York Giants travel to Green Bay, the Chicago Bears entaintain Detroit and the Chicago Cardinals play the rejuvenated

#### HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

MERCER county has more members than any other county in the nine affiliated with the northwest division of the Pennsylvania nine affiliated with the northwest division of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen, according to President Elmer Brown who told the Springfield Township club recently that the division has 25,000 members and the state organization, 200,000 members. The organization sponsors better fishing and hunting conditions. However, he said hunting conditions have changed recently because of the 'spreading out of cities', and asserted that a "meat nunter" has "no business in the state", explaining that hunting has become a sport... Sam Weigle, Mercer county game protector, said he had asked the Game commission for approve of a game farm project in Leesburg district because of the posting of land . . . Cal Hooper, Lawrence county game protector is popular with sportsmen of the county. affable, diplomatic but yet is stern when occasion merits. He a short address at the Leesburg fete where "Old Reliable" Clinton B. White, fish warden, performed nicely as toastmaster.

Some time ago Gino Pacelli caught a 441/2 inch 'Lunge' near the Big Bend in the Shenango river. Some time later, his brother, Romeo, caught a 28-inch 'Muskie' . . . Elkins Brothers wants to send Tommy Leach, Jefferson A. C. boxing matchmaker, a protege for his next ring show . . . Tuesday evening in Ecclesian hall, members of the Lawrence County Sportsman's association will witness motion pictures of hunting and other scenes in British Columbia, which were taken by New Castle hunters who fared well there in September . , . Joe Look To Next Week

The Browns will be seeking to hold something back for the following back for the following apparently have found a refuge. Gunners should be sure they lowing Sunday's game with the Yankees. To win that one will mean the Browns have all but of Detroit bowling circles. He recently scored a 791 series, highest clinched the title. To lose it will be tantamount to giving the Yanks the crown, since the Browns have the distribution with a 222 average for 18 games.

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# Reynolds and Summers

Fashions For Men, Young Men and Boys

BY CHIC YOUNG

Detroit Fight Promoter Defends IBC Following Verbal

DETROIT, Nov. 12.-(INS)-Detroit fight promoter Nick Londes throughout the nation where betoday flicked a verbal jab at for- fore they were usually held in New mer heavyweight champion Jack York. Dempsey who condemned the In-

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fights are held in many cities Another stand-out "brother team" looms on the Penn State athletic horizon. Sophomore Don Maurey, of Clearfield, is seeking

The Manassa Mauler, in Detroit

to plug a sports motion picture he

charges the IBC has "a monopolis-

Matchmaker Londes re

tic stranglehold" which threatens

torted that IBC has put boxing

on a business basis for the first

time. He said title bouts and good

existence of the boxing game.

IBC

a bearth on the Lion wrestling team of which his brother, Jim, is captain. Both are former Pennsylvania schoolboy champions.



7:30 Quick As A Flash 8:00 Twenty Questions 8:30 Richfield Reporter 10:00 Chicago Theater

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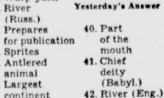
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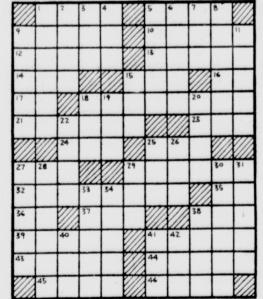
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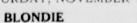
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10:30—Saturday Serenade
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11:30—Showcase
11:00—News

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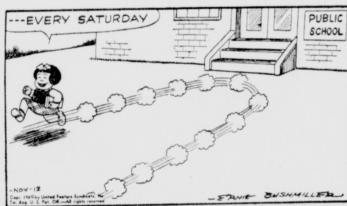
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NICELY furnished sleeping room. One block north of Castleton Hotel. Gentle-man preferred. Phone 2795-W. FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room. Suitable for two gentlemen; near town. 210 Stewart Place.

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FURNISHED redecorated apartment, onsisting of bed-living room, kitcher ith sink; semi-bath. 11 W. Moody Ave TRUNKS, gun case, wardrobe, chest of drawers, household furnishings. Prefer permanent dependable couple to high rent. Owner leaving. 604 E. Long.

suite, \$49.50; coal heater, \$22.50; white sould cook stove with reservoir, \$79.50; linoleum remnants, 50c; brand new blonde desk chairs, very special, \$5.95. Marlin Furniture, 127 E. Long, 7340.

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46A Lots Or Acreage FOR RENT-15 trailer lots, 35x40, \$7 to \$12 month. Modern utility. Rear 603 Harbor St.

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47 Wanted To Rent Or Lease COUPLE from Youngstown with one

REAL ESTATE FOR

SERVICE STATION and dairy store, Ellwood Road; very modern building, large frontage on highway. Sell for trade for city property. Sonntag, Real-tor, 3293, 2087-J.

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Houses For Sale

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West Clayton Street garage. Ideal for large fam HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR, 267-J 216 TEMPLE BLDG. Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306.

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IAST your property for sale with J. Clyde Gilfillan. We have customers waiting. 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889

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HARVEY B. BUSH, REALTOR hone 2860—Evenings call 5716-R.

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AUCTION SALES

NICE load of turkeys will be sold Tuesday at the Wampum Auction. Tuesday at the Wampum Auction.
Come and buy your Thanksgiving turkeys Tuesday. Poultry sold at 2 p.m.
Ray Phillips, auctioneer. A. Phillips,
manager. manager.

CECIL McCONAHY—AUCTIONEER Phone 8277-R-2.

TURKEYS! TURKEYS! TURKEYS!
Gobblers and hens at The Pulaski Auction Thursday, Nov. 17th. Come and bring your Thanksgiving turkeys to the auction. Our big pre-Thanksgiving sale held Monday, Nov. 21. Also have lot of turkeys then. No sale Thanksgiving day. Poultry sale, 1 p.m. sharp. Produce sale. 11 sharp. Ray Phillips, auctioneer. A. Phillips, manager.

RAY PHILLIPS. Auctioneer. Call 2999. U S Rubber SPECIAL FEEDER CATTLE SALE—
Jamestown Livestock Market, Jamestown, Pa., Monday, Nov. 14 at 1 o'clock. Fifty head of feeder steers, weighing from 300 to 700 hundred pounds each. About half of these are good club calves if you are interested in feeder steers please attend this sale. For feeder cattle is scarce and hard to get. We also will have our regular run of cattle. We had a very good sale last Monday. Had a lot of buyers. Bring your cattle, hogs, sheep and veal calves to our market and I will insure you a good price for them. We hold our horse and furniture sales every Thursday evening. We hold two big sales a week, Your business will be highly appreciated. I have been in Mercer county for 22-years in the Jivestock business.

LAMESTOWN, LIVESTOCK MARKET SPECIAL FEEDER CATTLE SALE-

ARTHUR WEST AUCTIONEER & SALES MANAGER SLIPPERY ROCK, 3223

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HERMAN W. GREEN, Solicitor.

14 N. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa.

Legal—News—Nov. 12, 1949

Pennsylvania Department of High-ways.

R. D. 6, is home on a 15 from the U.S. Naval Traction of the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

MYRTLE L. McBRIDE,

Secretary of Board.

Legal—News—Nov. 5, 8, 12, 1949.

### LITTLE CHANGE IN MARKET PRICES

Motors And Rails Generally Better; U. S. Steel Holds Unchanged

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(INS)-Stocks were quiet and little changed in today's short post-holiday session.

Motors and rails were generally better by smallest of fractions. Some of the industrial leaders were off the same amounts. U. S. Stee held unchanged, unaffected by its signing with the union.

shares continued under pressure of President Truman' denial of an increase in the gold Homestake fell 11/8, and 38. General Motors and Studebaker were 1/4 better but OuPont fell. Standard Gas \$4 preferred hit a new high of 431/2 Curb stock prices were about un-changed. Grain trading was active with prices of fractions of a cent a

PRICES AT NOON

bushel. Cotton lost about 30 cents

a bale.

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SHEEP DOMINATE

dorra, Europe's fifth smallest coun-

try, sheep outnumber people al-most three to one. The latest of-

United Corp Vanadium Corp

Radio Corp 12½ ers association held their monthly 7:30 p. m. Exposition

47/8 conducted the meeting which opened with group singing led by Elmer morning. Many devouts will visit Progr Kanagy and the pledge of allegi- the church to offer prayers for

members in regard to the serving of refreshments at each meeting and also suggestions for the way of and also suggestions for the way of take part in the Eucharistic procession which will be held.

Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, passenger

ers of the elementary grades in the school, Mrs. P. I. Anderson, Mrs. Lewis and J. D. Shelatree. Stephenson Circle Each one of the teachers gave a brief resume of the work and activities of their respective grades HOLLYWOOD- (INS) - Robert Mrs Verna Weide, of the preciated I have been in Mercer tounty for 22-years in the livestock business.

JAMESTOWN LIVESTOCK MARKET Earvin A. Payne, phone 2691.

Miss Sarah Manker was a special guest Thursday evening, when the use of the school library and since serving a jail sentence on marijuana charges. He has not opened them to forestall claims of and dog stories have the control of the librarian, told of the use of the school library and since serving a jail sentence on marijuana charges. He has not opened them to forestall claims of and dog stories have the control of the school library and since serving a jail sentence on marijuana charges. He has not opened them to forestall claims of and dog stories have the control of the school library and since serving a jail sentence on marijuana charges. He has not opened them to forestall claims of and dog stories have the control of the school library and since serving a jail sentence on marijuana charges. He has not opened them to forestall claims of and dog stories have the school library and since serving a jail sentence on marijuana charges. He has not opened them to forestall claims of and dog stories have the school library and since serving a jail sentence on marijuana charges. He has not opened them to forestall claims of and dog stories have the school library and since serving a jail sentence on marijuana charges. opened them to forestall claims of and dog stories have the greatest appeal to the children she said. WASHINGTON-(INS)-In An- age reading. Mrs. M. Bair, district school nurse described her

Upon completion of his leave he will return to Great Lakes for 42 weeks of basic electronic school. eyes. BY FONTAINE FOX



### Rev. Otto E. Maki Will Be Installed

Toonerville Folks:-

Lutheran Church To Take Place Sunday

Rev. Otto E. Maki, new minister of Trinity Lutheran church, South Ray street, will be installed at an appropriate service Sunday morning. November 13, at 11 clock in the church.

Rev. S. Halkola of Conneaut, O., vice-president of the Ohio-Pennsylvania Conference of Suomi Synod of the Lutjera Lutheran church, will preside at the instal-

Rev. Maki served a pastorate at the Holy Trinity Lutheran church in Hibbi, Minn., before coming to New Castle. He and Mrs. Maki with their two sons, Paul and Daniel, are now residing in the parsonage in the rear of Trinity Lutheran

#### WAMPUM

SUNDAY SERVICES

Pentecostal-Assemblies of God Harper, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, Ralph Harper, supt.; 11 a.m., service; 6:30 p.m., Christ's out consultation with the UMW. Ambassador; 7:30 p.m., service. Presbyterian—Corner of Main

hauer, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, Donald Lutz, supt.; 11 a.m., service; 7 p.m., Junior Fellowship. Methodist-Corner of Main and Church streets. Rev. J .B. Palmer

pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school, Charles Davis, supt.; 11 a.m., serve; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship. First Baptist—Chewton Heights. Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school, Mrs. Sheppy, 151/8 supt.: 11 a.m., service.

St. Monica's — Kay and Clyde streets Fr. N. J. Schramm; Fr. Hichard Paloose, assistant. Masses
14 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; week-day masses, 7:15 a.m. Koppel: Sunday masses, 8:30 and 10:20 a.m.; week-day masses, day masses, 8 a.m.

#### PARENT-TEACHERS MEET

Studebaker 2638
Sears Roebuck 4218
Standard Brands 2112
Sinclair Oil Corp 23
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Texas Corp 6238
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Solve Following the roll call by Mrs. The altars will be beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums ferns and palms during the forty-hour devotions.

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At the solemn closing of the Following the roll call by Mrs. their intention.

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appeal to the children she said.
She also emphasized the need of Mrs. W. L. Beal, presided when good books and how they encourwork in the public schools and how necessary it is for the parents to

George A. Stutler, SA. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stutler, R. D. 6, is home on a 15-day leave from the U.S. Naval Training Center and at 2:33 p. m. to Mercer

#### COAL OPERATORS AWAIT ACTION BY GOVERNMENT

Service For New Pastor Of Trinity prefacing any use of the Taft-Hartpointment of an extra-legal fact-finding panel in the mine conflict The United Mine Workers president, in his Friday news confer-ence in New York, again displayed

government boards, don't ask for government boards and are opposed to government boards setting their wage standards anywhere or any place.

Times wrote "that the president's son's opener and then lost their next two in a row. Last night's of pound of honey.

Some farmers accuse the black games, however, and gives them a with top pianists. any place.

If Lewis should refuse to appear

new mine shutdown.

The union leader reiterated in the Alps of art.' New York that he was unable to meet with Ching last Thursday because of "the task of restoring coal production" under the strike truce He said it was "obvious" that the -Upper Main street. Rev. William union could not confer before Mon-

## Presbyterian—Corner of Main and Clyde streets. Rev. J. H. Thor-St. Vitus Church

Wednesday Evening

delivered each evening. On Tuesday evening, the forty-hour devotions will be held in conjunction by Mrs. W. A. Hoffmaster. Assembling Thursday night in with the St. Anthony solemn nothe music room of the local school, vena. This Tuesday there will only the members of the Parent-Teachbe one service, and it will be at

Exposition of the Blessed Sacra-Mrs. Edward Butler, president, ment will take place after the Mass on "The Modern Trend of Thanks-

6238 nounced the names of four new devotions on Wednesday evening members.

Mrs. Charles Aiken of the hospitality committee distributed questionnaires to be answered by the members in regard to the serving

Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, passonsoring the lunch program.

Mrs. Butler closed the session by reading a poem "Unity," from the Parent-Teachers magazine.

Mrs. Edna Steffler of the local lasting peace. Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso and Rev. Fr. Raymond Heintz will school faculty, was in charge of the program and presented the teachers of the alementary of the local and Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso and Rev. Fr. Raymond Heintz will assist at the services.

# Plans Activities

Miss Sarah Manker was a speof Lincoln avenue. Miss Cordelia

plans were made to make a contribution of money and to send clothing to the Ruth M. Smith home at Sheffield. The circle will

and Park.

Fish are unable to close their

### Reports Robbers Secure \$2,500 Loot

Jerry Conti Reports Room Broken Into And Robbed Of Money

And Valuables City detectives today searched for a thief who last night forced open the door of Jerry Conti's room in the Y building and escaped with approximately \$1,000 in silver and currency, \$500 in bonds and jewelry valued at ap-proximately \$1,000, Conti told police at 2:55 a.m. today. According to Conti, and Policemen Tewell and Russo who were

assigned to make a preliminary investigation, the thief forced open the door of Room 15, occupied by Conti, while he was absent. The room was thoroughly ransacked. The thief is reported by Conti to have stolen: Between \$400 and \$500 in silver, four \$100 bills, two hundred dollars in five and ten dollar bills, bonds valued at \$500, jewelry valued at approximately

The jewelry reported stolen was described as follows: Set of heavy golf cuff links, with initials set of platinum cuff links with diamond settings; Bulova wrist watch, ruby dial. Shaffer pen and pencil set, gold This was Adm. Sherman's first initials "J.C.", and other jewelry. major change in Navy top-level

### Critics Severe On Concert Given By Miss Truman

DETROIT, Nov. 12.-(INS)-Margaret Truman, the president's daughter, last night returned to the site of her 1947 radio concert debut and the critics today were in almost complete agreement:

J. Dorsey Callaghan of the Debefore such a panel, Mr. Truman is expected to give the go-sign for a Taft-Hartley injunction to block best to confine herself to simple songs rather than trying to scale

# Mahoning Valley

ley Civic club held their regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mr. Wellhome of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Wallace. Youngstown road, with Mrs. Margaret Kelso as co-hostess.

year were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Elmer Baird; vice president, Mont Ailey; recording secretary. Mrs. Peter Williamson; cortary. Mrs. Peter Williamson; cortary. Mrs. Scott in the William Coady and Company of the William Coady responding secretary, Mrs. Scott in the William Coady and Com-wallace; treasurer, Fred Knoll. pany offices, where he was em-Monday morning, a 9 o'clock mass at St. Vitus church, will open the forty hours devotion at the church. Solemn closing will be conducted Wednesday evening at 2.20 clock will be conducted Wednesday evening at the was a plassing account of the large part of the 1908 sesson and sesson and

> The entire group joined in sing- ACHEON TO ing the old Thanksgiving song, "Over the River and Through the Woods to Grandfather's House We Go". Homer Matthews ably talked

Program was completed by various novel games and contests. A house guest delicious lunch was served by the

hostesses. Next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hoffmaster, Edenburg, with Mrs. Erna Raub and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallace as co-hosts. Mrs. Wallace will have charge of the program.

#### RAMBLERS-BEARS BATTLE TONIGHT

for the third time in the 1949-50 rope. American Hockey League season. Acheson, who will fly to Berlin
The last time the two clubs met. Monday before returning to the

four, lost eight and tied one. gotiaions with the West Germans.

MUGGS AND SKEETER

# pany offices, where he liamson and a reading entitled national Leagues. Owens retired "Let Us Be Thankful" was given in 1937.

Vice Chief of Naval Operations.

This was Adm. Sherman's first

personnel since succeeding Adm.

Louis Denfeld. . (International)

Eight Games Carded

schedule:

year were elected as follows: presi- cago yesterday from a heart attack.

Olympians Hand

#### DISCUSS DECISIONS ON GERMANY

(Continued from Page One) in Germany, where Acheson is a

The cabinet officer, reticent on his arrival, continued today to keep the Three-Power decisions secret and indicated they would remain so until he and the three high commissioners have discussed them with Adenauer.

He said it might be "weeks or even months" before the results become apparent to the public. Compromise Plan

But it is known the decisions in-HERSHEY, Pa., Nov. 12.—(INS) tially abolishing the dismantling The Eastern division leading of German plants, more freedom for German representatives abroad, lar-dwelling Hershey Bears will and promise of closer integration meet tonight in the Sports Arena of West Germany with Allied Eu-

Acheson, who will fly to Berlin United States, made it clear that he New Haven, coached by Neil Col-ville, has won eight, lost six and McCloy with full power to speak tied one while Hershey has won for the administration in future ne-

By WALLY BISHOP



## Gets Navy Post Bear Season Will Open Monday Through Saturday

By CARL A. ROGAN
(I. N. S. Outdoor Writer)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12.—Some killed the past season. Generally, a one year old bear will weigh about 100 pounds. catterguns will serve two purposes Some, of course, have weighed ome Monday when Pennsylvania much less, but the risk involved nimrods combine small and big would probably cause rug-hunters

new rug and a mounted head for their dens.

Bear will be a cherished target for the six day hunting period which will end at 5 p. m. Satur-

At the same time, hundreds-of- horse racing season has been rethousands of small game hunters will continue to fill their game ards. bags with the cottontail bunny, ringneck pheasant, turkey, grouse, Hungarian partridge, raccoon and other wildlife.

Wear Plenty Of Red

Small game hunters who usually do not don red-coats will feel safer if a switch is made before their next trip. And the b'ar pended and hunters are also warned to wear plenty of red upon entering the ther action. FORMER commanding officer of the 12th Naval District in San Francisco, Rear Adm. Lynde D. McCorfields-scatterguns and rifles can mich (above) has been selected by do a lot of damage. Adm. Forrest P. Sherman as his

Rug-happy shooters will try for a pick up in the bruin kill which had a sharp drop last season when only 388 were killed legally. In the 1947 season, a kill of 569 bears was recorded.

As has been the case in the twoweek old small game hunting season, more hunters than ever be-fore will be out this year. Seek Record Bear

the record held by Norman Cokendahl who killed a 538-pound-Warriors Defeat Cokendahl who killed a 538-pounder during the 1920s. Possibility of killing a heavier bear is likely, but nimrods will find the bruin they kill averages from 150 to 250 The Indianapolis Olympians are back in winning stride again and apparently thriving on action.

The Indianapolis Olympians are pounds, and the luckier fellow will bring in a 300 to 350 pounder.

Pennsylvania is one of the few

Indianapolis plays again tonight available, entertaining St. Louis. In fact. The bi The black bear isn't naturally entertaining St. Louis, in fact, it's a big night in the association with eight games on tap. The schedule:

kill livestock if no other food, is

schedule:
Syracuse at Anderson: Ft. Wayne
at Baltimore and Denver vs. Philadelphia at Baltimore (doubleheaden: Minneapolis at Chicago: New
Winneapolis at Chicago: New Civic Club Meets

adelphia at Baltinote Chicago; New er; Minneapolis at Chicago; New York at Rochester; Waterloo at Tri-Cities; Boston at Washington. lucky hunters Must Be Year Old

Margaret Kelso as co-hostess.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Fred Knoll, past president, presided. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president was a common to the further was a common to the further

year because of the 90 illegal cubs

Mr. B'ar is legal prey after he is year old. But since it isn't prac-

inquire his age, the best

Fatally Stricken a year old. But since it isn't practical to approach the beast and inquire his age, the best way to

game hunting.

At 7 a. m., an army of redcoated hunters will enter the
woods with hopes in mind for a

woods with hopes in mind for a

#### ANOTHER HORSE DOPING REVEALED CHICAGO, Nov. 12-(INS)-The

sixth doping case of the Chicago

The Stewards said yesterday the presence of the drug procaine discovered in a urine test on Misty Eight, winner of the sixth race last Wednesday. The horse paid \$43.40

Owner D. J. Higgins and Trainer L. F. Warby have been suspended and the case referred to the Illinois Racing Board for fur-

#### KRAMER DEFEATS PANCHO GONZALES

HARRISBURG, Nov. 12 .- (INS) -Jack Kramer, world profession al tennis champion, last night de-feated ex-amateur king Pancho Gonzales 8-6 and 6-4 before more than 2,500 spectators in the Hershey Sports Arena.

Gonzales has won only three matches from Kramer in their Many shooters will try to break coast-to-coast tour. Tonight, they Norman are scheduled to appear at Seton Hall, Lawrence, N. J.

#### TRENTON TEACHERS END LOSING STREAK

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 12-(INS) College football's longest streak

dent, in his friday news conterence in New York, again displayed nis opposition to such procedure. He said:

"This is a controversy between the operators and the workers and both parties are completely familiar with the facts."

A statement by Lewis last month made his position even more clear He said then the miners don't want government boards, don't ask for government boards and are op-discovered in almost complete agreement:

She has gained in poise, personality and beauty—but she does not rate top billing as a concert singer.

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Miss Truman drew a meagre behind last night to nip the Philadelphia Warriors, 91 to 84, in the only National Basketball Association game on schedule.

The farmer, however, doesn't feel too friendly toward the sweet toothed bear who often makes on's top upsets, by losing to Trentom State Teachers college had gone without winning their seators of the states having an annual open seators having an annual open seators having an annual open seators and associates came from the forts.

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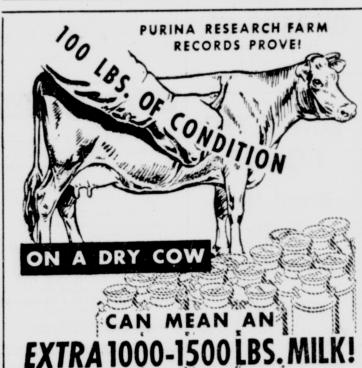
A rocky road to Pennantville seemingly stretched ahead today Connie Mack's flag-dreaming Philadelphia Athletics.

> For the Finest In Appliances See Fisher's

**Dexter Washers** Genera! Electric Appliances **Magic Chef Gas** Ranges

> **Furniture** 1-9 East Long Avenue

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Many dairymen are finding that extra pounds of condition on a cow while dry mean extra milk next lactation. Yes, by feeding Purina Dry and Freshening Chow the 60 days when dry, they've found that 100 lbs. extra weight (over the weight of calf) on a Jersey cow should mean an extra 1000-1500 lbs. of milk!

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1 Block West of Public Square  Blue Baby Is Revived

PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.-Nurse Shirley Brain entertains Carol

McNally, 9 months, just before the baby was to go home. Carol, a blue baby, was brought back to life by doctors after her heart had

stopped beating for four minutes while she was undergoing an opera-tion to correct her heart condition.

In Health Standards the epidemic year of 1916 the death rate from acute poliomyelitis was 12.2 per 100,000 for the in-

of 1949 the death rate for this policyholder group was 6.5 per 100,000, a decline of 2.2 per cent from the previous low in the corresponding part of 1948," the startest of the pointers concerning people who always expect free transportation? I have a few friends who think nothing of saying "Eet's go to a bingo or a movie" with the expec-

tisticians report. "While there was a slight setback in August because tation that I will provide trans-

a slight setback in August because of the protracted heat wave, September recorded a new minimum mortality."

portation just because I can have our car at any time. My husband is not working at present so I

was shown for the diseases of the of employment as your excuse and

heart and arteries, and although the crude death rates from can-expense of these trips.

r either disease.

"The high incidence of acute of-honor. I have two other sis-

standing unfavorable developer girl. I am not having any ment," observe the statisticional bridesmaids but would like my

Altogether there were 33,144 other sister to have a place in the

death rate among the policyholders was 1.5 per 100,000, as compared with 0.7 in 1948 and 1.0 in

**New Record High** 

All-Time Low In Mortality Is Re-

corded For First Nine

Months

A continuation of the progres

sive rise in American health stand-

record high being established for the year as a whole, is predicted by the statisticians of the Metro-

politan Life Insurance company The forecast is based on an all

time low in mortality recorded fo

the first nine months of the year

among the company's millions of

"For the first three quarters

Minimum death rates for the nine-month period were recorded

for these diseases: the communicable diseases of childhood as a

group, influenza, pneumonia, tu-berculosis, syphilis, appendicitis and the diseases of childbearing.

Improvement Shown An improvement in mortality

cer and diabetes increased, after

allowance is made for the aging of the policyholders no rise was seen for either disease.

poliomyelitis has been the out-

cases reported in the general pop-ulation for the first nine months of

of 1949 as compared with 19,174 for the same months last year. The

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1946, the previous high of recent

The statisticians note that for

sured group.

Deaths by accident were at the

lowest rate on record, with home

imum levels, and motor vehicle

fatalities at the lowest rate for the

postwar period. The homicide

death rate dropped 17 per cent;

crease, from 6.8 to 7.2 per 100,000.

By FRANCINE MARKEL

TRANSPORTATION SPONGERS

find it a little difficult to go on these excursions. Besides paying

for the gas I always have to go for

refreshments afterwards and my

friends have never yet offered to

help out with the gas or 'treat me.' I have driven 30 miles round trip

to a bingo or a movie and have never been offered anything."

Answer: Use your husband's loss

Question: I am to be married

soon and have planned to have

ters, one of whom will be a flow-

procession so my question is this

Would it be proper to have both

a single and a married sister to

serve as attendants, that is, as ma-

instance, let one arrange your veil before going into the church and

at the altar after the ceremony

The other one may hold your flow-

Question: Will you kindly inform

Technically speaking

me the proper mouring period for one's husband?

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ers during the ceremony.

Answer:

I am not having any

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and occupational accidents at min-

Since Organization In May, GSA Has Spent Nearly \$5,000,000

The General State Authority placed by basic bronzes, greens ended the first six months of its and plum shades. existence with \$26,653,000 in the

Since its organization May 3, the GSA has spent \$4,899,000, of which \$3,988,000 went into prodisappears' jects either completed or under construction. Of the balance, \$750,-

legislature this year to handle a own! \$175,000,000 public works program.
The authority started off with
\$2,000,000 advanced by the legislature and the proceeds of a \$30,000,000 bond issue, sold last July More than \$22,000,000 of the bond issue has been re-invested in U. S. treasury obligations, pending its need, and already has earned \$19,-

501 in interest. Of the funds paid out by the Mellon National Bank and Trust company, of Pittsburgh, the authority's fiscal agent, \$1,053,000 has gone to pay off the cost of completed available invested and frust pleted projects, impounding basins on the Schuylkill river, and \$2,935,-620 into projects under way

The authority has approved more than 200 projects and earmarked more than \$100,000,000 for their completion since its organization. The heaviest expenditures, however, will not start falling due until actual construction begins on most of them next year. They now are in the planning stage.

Under the law creating it, the authority will pay off construction costs from rentals paid by the state on completed projects. The first rentals from the Schuylkill river impounding basins, part of the \$35,000,000 river clean-up project, are now due. They total \$62,567 and will be paid from a \$3,750,000 appropriation made by the 1949 General Assembly for that pur-

#### EXEMPTIONS

CHICAGO, (INS) — Fourteen states grant some form of tax exemption to handicapped persons, according to the National Associa-tion of Assessing Officers. Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Michigan determine the amount by review of individual cases.



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## Today's Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(INS)-A famous paris designer predicted today: "Women will wear basic Trend-setter Jean Desses, on his debut visit to the U. S., gave the

following forecast HARRISBURG, Nov. 12.—(INS) will be out of style in 1950, re-

> 2) Crisp fabrics will be succeded by supple materials. 3) Skirts will get no shorter, because "anything that's vulgar

4) Slim skirts will be fashionable for at least two years. construction. Of the balance, \$750,000 represented a repayment of a
loan from the state's general fund
and the remainder administrative
costs.

The GSA was created by the
Logislature, this year to handle a

### **Motorists Laud** Highway Dept.'s Roadside Rests

HARRISBURG, Nov. 12 .- Many thousands of motorists have en-joyed the roadside rest facilities which have been built and are maintained along major traffic routes by the State Highway de-partment, Secretary of Highways

Ray F. Smock announced today. The flow of letters of appreciation indicate not only Pennsylvan-ians but out of state motorists as well enjoy the restful surroundings, the picnic and rest facilities that have been provided. The roadside rests have been established in scenic woodlands, with water facilities as spots in which motorists may break their travels with a period of relaxation amid pleasant surroundings.

At present 10 rests have been built through the cooperation of local communities, veterans' organizations and business groups, which have donated the sites. It is hoped to eventually extend the rest areas so that each county in the state will contain at least one. Sites must contain trees, water, be reasonably level and located so as to afford long sight distance for afe entry and exit.

After the sites are made available the Highway department is authorized by the legislature to ards throughout 1949, with a new construct fireplaces, water lines, benches and tables, install plumbing and containers for rubbish. The department's forestry section plants ornamental trees and shrub-bery and designs landscape effects to add to the natural attractiveness of the sites. Maintenance forces keep the roadside rests in spic and span condition at all times so as to assure the motorist an attractive and pleasant interlude in his jour-

Counties now equipped with these facilities are Delaware, Tioga, Bradford, Lycoming, Venango, Sullivan, Bucks, Mifflin, Clearfield

and Monroe.

Mr. Smock expressed the hope that sites would be made available in other counties so that Pennsylvania may be spanned in all directions by these popular rest areas.

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# Ninety-Five Per Cent | Identify Survivor Of Georgia's Food

The Atlanta Rerstaurant associa tion disclosed Friday that 95 per cent of the state's food comes from outside Georgia.

Missouri, Irish potatoes from Maine was idenitfied today as 21/2-yearnd Canada, tomatoes from New old Michael Kingham. Jersey or California, beans from Oregon, steaks from the mid-west and pork chops from Iowa. But this is the most disturbing:

Restaurant operators will meet ville.

# Of Auto Accident

From Out Of State Two-And-Half-Year-Old Boy Identified; Parents Aunt And Uncle Killed

-(INS)-The young survivor of a will be in charge of the meeting. three-car smashup in which his All Sodalists are to attend. Georgians are eating eggs from parents, aunt and uncle were killed

The boy, alone and unidentified, juvenile home at Bridgeport, O., shortly after the four adults, all Most of the state's dried peaches come to the "Peach State" from Texans, were killed in the accident on state route 40 near St. Clairs-

with wholesalers, officials of the Since all the adults in the car state department of commerce and the University of Georgia's college of agriculture Nov. 28 to see what

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Lawrence County Union of Sodalities will meet for its regular meeting on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock p.m. at St. Joseph's bee, 1,261. ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Nov. 12. church. President Louise P. Corio,

CABBAGE LEADING CROP WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(INS) -Cabbage, the leading fall crop, production decline. The yield of celery, another important autumn Ira J. Hill, 703. was taken to the Belmont county production decline. The yield of vegetable, is up three per cent. The carrot crop is estimated to have fallen 22 per cent below last year and six per cent below the

## Shenango Ballot **Results Announced**

Results of the Tuesday voting for township officers in Shenango township are as follow: Tax collector—Helen M. Fris-

School director (elect two)— Thomas St. John, 1,079. James A. Perdue, 820; W. C. Williams, 620. Supervisor-Homer Houck, 696;

James Benson, 681.
Auditor — Walter McKee, 705;
Francis Reno, 681.
Constable—W. R. Waddington, 787; Amos Horell, 613

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